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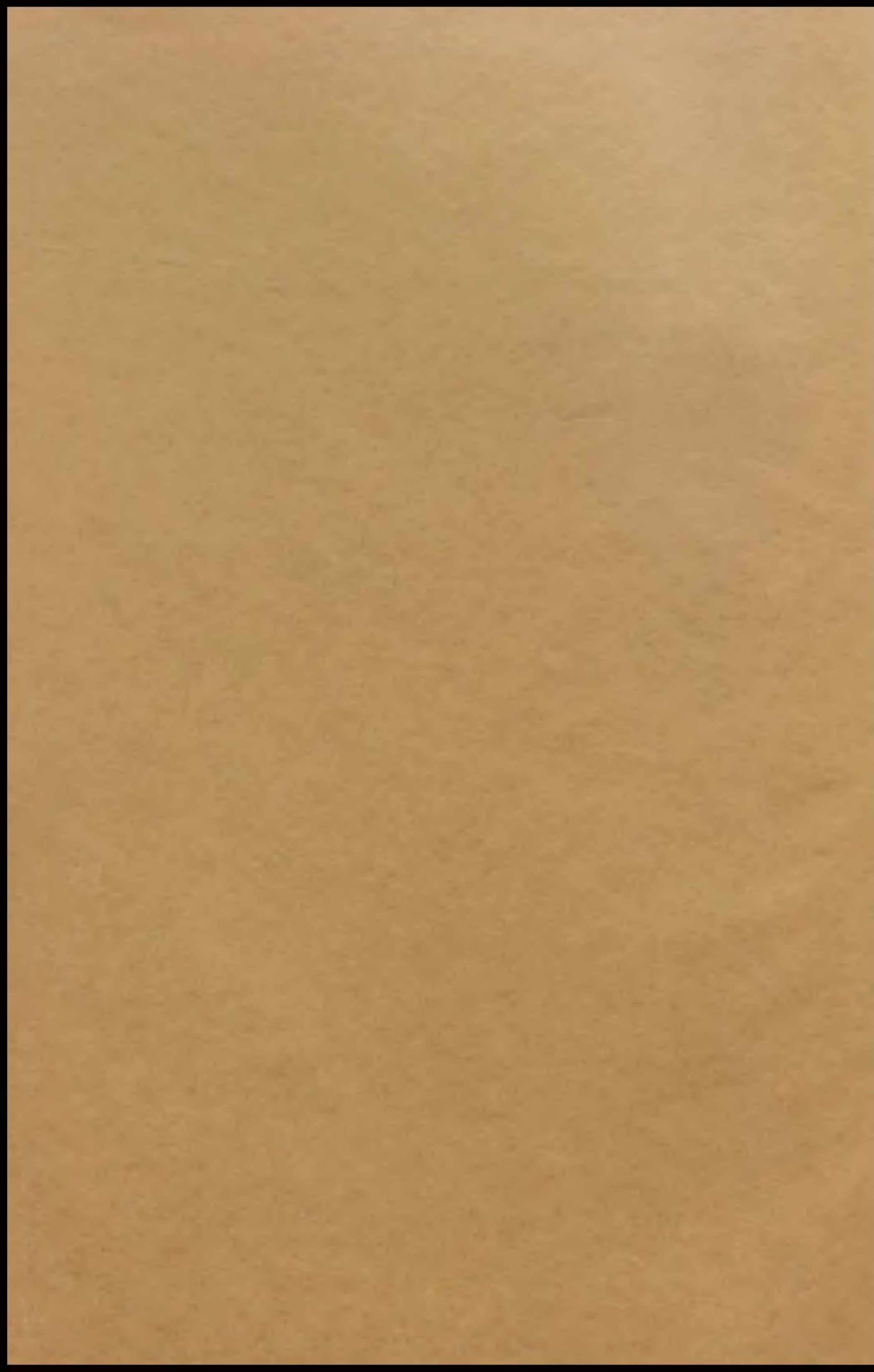
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book of Ed. Fisher



Lillian
Leiberman
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Bill Kileen

Bill Humphreys

foreword

Robert Talbot

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**“the shame i win
for singing is all mine, the
gold i lose for dreaming is
all yours.” robinson thus
expresses our theme -- the
spirit of youth. we strive
not merely for a good im-
pression, but finer charac-
ter and truer friendships.**
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school spirit

"modern conceptions"



*Permea
Clinton*



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west seattle high school



dedication

**To the one who
with his youthful vitality,
friendliness, and under-
standing has made deep
friends of all of us, we dedi-
cate this book, the "Blue
and Gold" of 1929—
to our principal,
Mr. M. Evan
Morgan**



principal's message

we believe that

those who appear as grad-

uates in this issue will

leave us with the know-

ledge of a debt to this

community which can be

repaid only by a life of

service to all mankind.

m. evan morgan

in memoriam

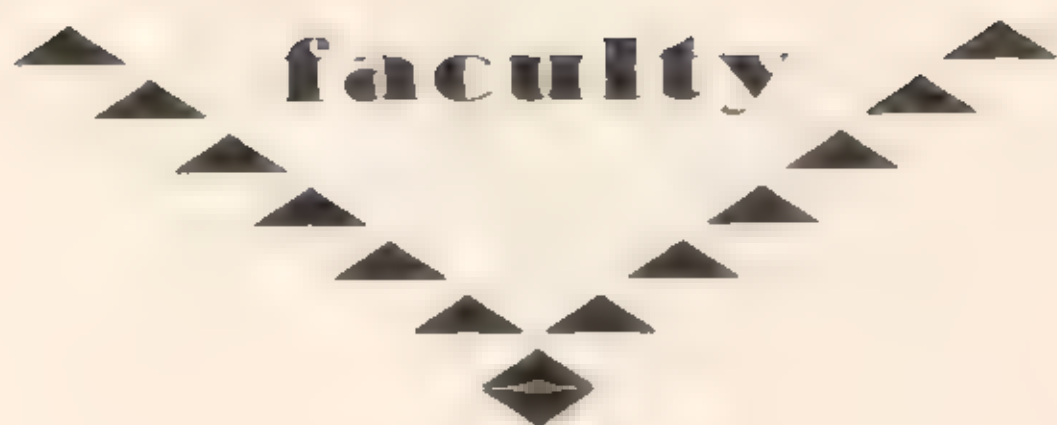
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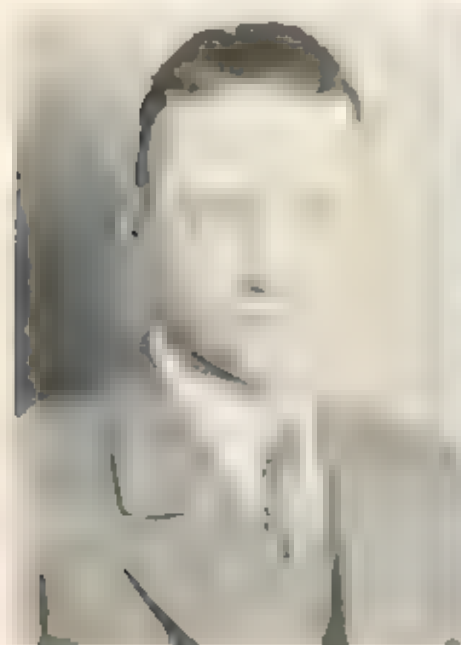
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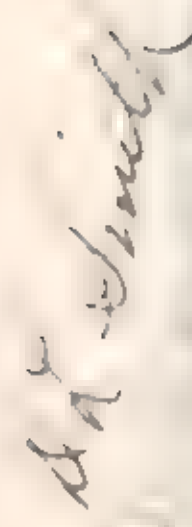
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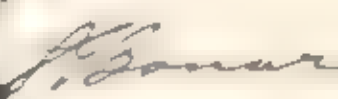
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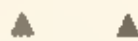


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Bob Thompson, President; Irene La Grave, Vice-President; Ruth La Grave, Secretary; Ruth Morrell, Treasurer.

senior Class

Now that we are Seniors and have at last attained those heights to which we once gazed with awe and wonder, the Class of '29 looks backward to those first awkward days in West Seattle High.

As Freshmen, the class was given its start with Bob Thompson, president; Irene La Grave, vice-president; Ruth La Grave, secretary; and Ruth Morrell, treasurer. Mr. Lemmel consented to act as advisor, and ever since, he has been the spirit and "pep" leader of the class.

During the next year the class put on "A Case of Suspension," which proved a wonderful success. Many of those in the cast have since distinguished themselves by being foremost in the later dramatic offerings.

Toward the end of the Junior year a new election was held in which John Gilbert, president; Max Owsley, vice-president; Eleanor Banta, secretary; and Paul Duckwitz, treasurer, emerged victorious. These acted as Senior officers. The Senior Council consisted of Ray Camp, Sarahjane Paulson, Marny Collins, Nancy McLate, and Marjorie Rae.

The biggest event of the year was the Senior Play, "The Taming of the Shrew," which carried off all honors and shattered all records of attendance.



Mr. Lemmel

And now at leaving, our minds are mingled with thoughts of joy and regret—joy of having successfully reached our goal and regret at having to leave this place which has meant so much to us.

In former years every graduation class has had an underlying suspicion that the world has long been waiting for its entrance into its centers of business—this class is sure of it.

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▲ ▲ ▲ The theme of this year's Commencement program was "The Meaning of a High School Education." Rather than a summary of the student's formal education it was an interpretation of his growth through high school. "The Meaning of a High School Education" is, of course, a development of the Annual theme, "School Spirit," only in rather a different sense.

Bess Lowry, Salutatorian, touched upon the high school of a few generations ago. The speakers following each discussed a different phase of his growth in high school: Thurley Haga, "Work"; Max Owsley, "Leisure"; Don Hiatt, "An Appreciation"; Zoe Lund, "Tolerance," giving a definite example of school life and its relation to his subject. Stanley Gibson, Valedictorian, told something of the ideal school of the future.

The musical part of the program, under the direction of Mr. Behvmer, was rather different. In place of the solos usually offered, several chorus numbers were given, including a great many more students upon the program. Deva Parrott gave a very lovely violin solo.



ZOE LUND

STANLEY GIBSON
Valedictorian

THURLEY HAGA

DON HIATT

BESS LOWRY
Salutatorian

MAX OWSLEY



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ARNER, THEODORI
Red "Smoky"
Lafayette 19
 City Debate Team 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Currier Club 1; Christmas Carol 1; Boys Tree Inn 1; Music Club 1; Dramatic Club 4; Boy Scout 100
Count The days, how they fly when they are young

ANDERSON, WARREN
Red "41k 19"
 Soccer 1; Winter Track 1, 2
Freshie

ALLEN, RUTH L
Ruthie "Lafayette"
 Debate Club 1; Social 1; Honor Society 1; French Club 2; Head Usher 4; Voc. 1; Honor Society 1
Oh, with a smile

ANDERSON, CHARLIE
Red "41k 19"
 Box 1; Varsity 1; Spanish Club 1; Varsity 1; Spanish Club 1
How many Christmas

ANGELO, FRANCES IRIS
French "Lafayette"
 French Conductor 1; Latin Club 1
Conductor

ABIGERSINGER, ED
Red "41k 19"
 Latin Club 1; Varsity 1; Honor Society 1; Basketball Manager 3; Second Team Football 3; Varsity 1; Football Manager 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1
Four

ALST, MARGARET
Red "Lafayette 19"
 Carnival 2; Opera 2; Baseball 1
And I was never so



ALLEN, MARY VIRGINIA
Lafayette 19
 Hockey 1; Baseball 1; Varsity 2; Volleyball 1; Stage Team 1; Girls' "W" Club 1; Spanish Club Rep; Girls' Club Orchestra; Hiking 1; Music Club; Senior Play 4; Girls Club Rep 4; Sec. of Stage 4; English 100
Oh, he has the
hockey

ALLEN, JEAN
Union High, Bremerton 19
 French Club 3, 4; Guild of the Needlewomen 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Senior Roll Rep 1; Chemistry 1
Room 100

ALLEN, WESLEY
Hanson, Tacoma 19
Ind 1928
Yeah, I gave a

ANDERSON, JULIA
 NAKOMIS
Hill "Roosevelt 19"
Says you are in this

APPELGATE, EUNICE
Dolly "Gates 19"
 Social Service 1
How old

ASIA, VIOLET DELORES
Red "Youngstown 1920"
 Basketball 3; Business Staff 1; Senior Play 4; Debate Club 4
If the bus had been late

BACON, PHYLLIS
Red "Fountain 19"
Oh Rob

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BORCHERT, JACK
Borchert *Fremont*
 Locket Squad 4
University News

BOYD, ROBERT
Bobbie *Lafayette*
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
 ball 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4;
 Spanish Club 1; Hi Y 1, 2,
 3, 4; W Club 2, 4; Boy
 Club Rep. 3; Student Coun-
 cil 1
Three Creek Creek

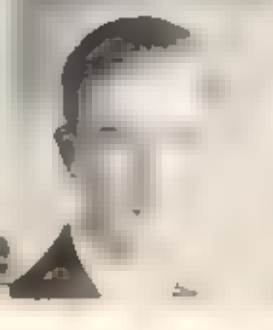
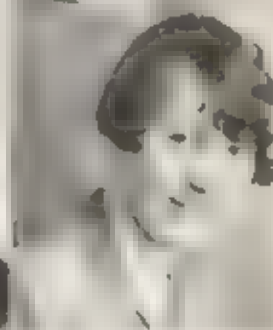
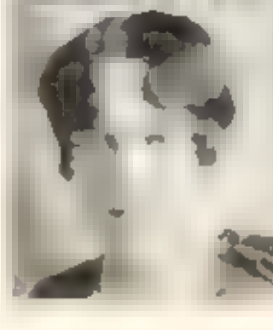
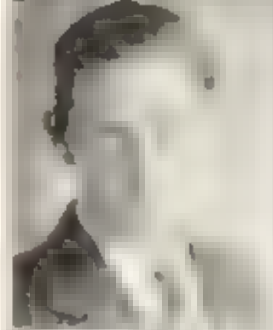
BRUDWICK, WANDA
Wanda *Lafayette 19*
 Social Service 1, 2; Com-
 munity Roll Rep. 3; Clerical
 Club 2, 4; Carnival
 Cheerleader 4
How perfectly lovely

BUCHHEITZ, MELISSA
Melba *Cathlamet*
 Garden Guild 1; French Club
 1; Honor Society
 1; Freshman Operetta
 Carnival; Social French
 Club; Spanish Club
 Chumuck Rep. 3
Gesundheit

BURKUND, SIDNEY A
Sid *Uki 19*
 Football 1; Basketball First Team
 1; Hi Y 1; W Club
 3; Roll Rep
 Assistant Club 1
Scrapy?

CARSEN, CLARENCE O
Clarence *Youngstown*
 Soccer Baseball
 Basketball 1; W
 Club 1; Hi Y 1; 1; Soccer
 Club 4
It's a good life

CARSWELL, GLADYS
Gladys *Ann 19*
 Latin Club 3; Red Head
 Locket Club 1; French
 Student Council Rep.
Progress For



EDNA M. DELORIS
Edna *Youngstown*
 French Club
 Rep. Assistant
 French Club Vice Pres.
What's matter? Hub

DOYLE, GWENDOLYN
Bobbie *Uki 19*
 Spanish Club 3, 4; Stran-
 der Crew 3, 4; Cheerleader 4
 Student Coun. for Senior Play
 1; Business Staff for Opera
 1
Y Pan

ERCHENS, VICTOR
Vic *Emmettich Woman*
Feining High Indianapolis
Uki
Very latest methods Boo

EUKLEY, ARDITH E
Duffy
Care *Youngstown*
 French Club 1; Chair 1
 Clerical Club 1; Locket
 Club 1; Hi Y 1; Chair
 1; Entertainment Program
 1; French Club 1
Just so

EAMBERS, AUDREY
Bobbie *Cathlamet*
 Club Play Carnival
 French Club 2
Humor

CARLEN, GEORGE B
George *Youngstown*
 Football 1; Soccer 1; 1;
 Basketball 1; W
 Club 1; Soccer Club 1; Hi Y
 1
Such a good life

CAVAN, PAUL W
Paul *Fauntleroy 19*
 Boy's Varsity 1; Kodak Club
 Math Club 3, 4; After
 school basketball 3, 4
Silent, taciturn chap

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FEDERBERG, CARL E.
Gateway 192
 Varsity 1, Stage Crew
It's easy enough

CHRISTIANSEN, HELEA
Lafayette 192
 Music Club 4; Opera "Pina-
 uche"
*Wait for your chance
 please*

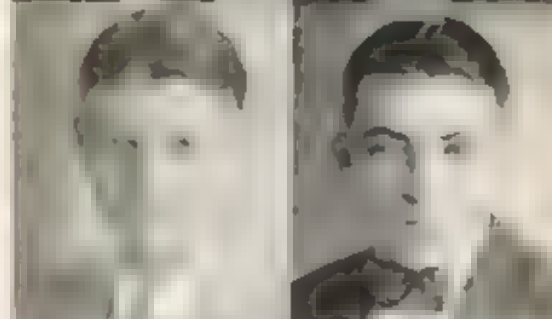
CLARK, DOROTHY
Dor 192
 Varsity 1, Honor So-
 ciety 2, 3, 4, French Club
 2, 3; Christmas Pageant
 Literary Staff Blue and Gold
 1, Choir, Point System 4
 Girls' Baseball 3; Hockey
 1, Big Sister 4, Correspond-
 ing Sec. of Girls' Club 4
With Modestly

CLIFTON, RICHARD
Clifton 192
He knows his history

COLLINS, ANNE
Collins 192
 Guild of Needlewomen 1; Girls'
 Club Program 2, Chorus
 10; French Club 3; Cheerleaders
 4, Senior 1
Mummy is not my sister

COOK, SYDNEY H.
Cook 1921
 College Prep
 Opera 1; Stage Crew 2; Ko-
 dak Club 3, Dramatic Club
 1, Senior Play 1, Opera
 2, and Girls' Club
 1, Art Club 4
*Now when these roads are
 dirty*

COPELAND, SARGENT H.
Sarge 192
 Roll Debate 1; Class Yell
 Leader 1, 2; Supp. Play
 Tackle Squad 2, 3, French
 Club 2, 3, Dramatic Club 2
 Carnival 2; Yell Duke
 Boys and Girls' Clubs Pla-
 1, Spanish Club 3, 4, Latin
 Club 3; Pres. Warriors 3
 Chair Tackle Com. 3, Yell
 King 4, Warriors 3
 1, See Trench and Senior
 Club 4, Varsity 1
Coming Sophomore



CHAMBERLAIN, MYRIE
Leona 192
 Feature Editor Blue and
 Gold 1; Senior Play 4; "Hol-
 iday Inn" 4, French Club
 Dramatic Club 4, Mak-
 up Staff 4, Pres. of Dramatic
 Club 4
In Olympia, they

CHRISTIANSEN, NORMAN
Lafayette 192
 Chess Club 2, 3
Fights out

CLARK, NORMA BEENA
Gateway 192
 Volley Ball 1, Spanish Club
Can you hear it?

COUSER, DANIEL P.
Danny 1921
 Freshman Frolic 1; Boys'
 Varsity 1; Roll Debate 3;
 Spanish Club 3, Sec. Team
 Basketball 3; Captain High
 League 3, Sec. Team Bas-
 ketball 3, Roll Rep. 1, at
 Senior Class of '20, Tackle
 Squad 4, Student Manager
 of Lunchroom 4, 11, Bank
 Rep 3
Oh, I'm so bashful

COLLINS, MARNY BEENA
Marny 192
 Vacationers 1, Fair
 Cooks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
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 Art Club 3, 4, Adv.
 Sec. Chorus 3, Associate
 Editor Chorus 3, Dramatic
 Club 1, Spanish Club
 1, Gender Com. 3, Tackle
 Com. 1, Chair Senior Ring
 and Varsity Com. 4, Chair Per-
 formance 4, Senior
 Play 4, Cheerleader 1
 Math. Club 4, Honor
 Staff of Opera and Dramatic
 Club 1, Play 1, Senior
 Dec. Organization Com. 3
 Rep. of Student Council
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Ruthie

COOPER, ETHEL
Ethel 192
*When I get to my
 private secretary*

CORNER, BEENA
Beena 1926
 Carnival 1; Kodak Club 2
 Freshman Frolic 1, Honor
 Society 3, 4, Business Staff
 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Coming Sophomore

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(CONNIE FRANK)

Youth Baseball 1. _____ See
 Youth _____ See _____
 Basketball Manager _____ See
 Team Manager _____ W _____
 1. _____ See _____
 1. _____ See Team Football
 Manager 3. See Team Bas-
 ketball Manager 3. First
 Team Football Manager.
 Basketball Manager 4. See
 our Play Publishers Team 4
Hit one this way

LENNER, ANNA GLORIA

Highland Park
Dress Club & Orchestra
A
... ..

DATE _____ TIME _____

Water 1. 4: Ticket Squad
Senior Play Admitt

EDMONSON, JOHN A.

"Johnnie" Patavette 192
 Fresh Football 1; Also Club
 1 Stamp Club 3, Track
 Open 4 First Team Football 4, Warriors 1, H. Y.
 Music Club 4; Luckies 1
 1, Baseball 4 1, 2
 Club 4
 4 Ironville

DONALD H. FORKARD

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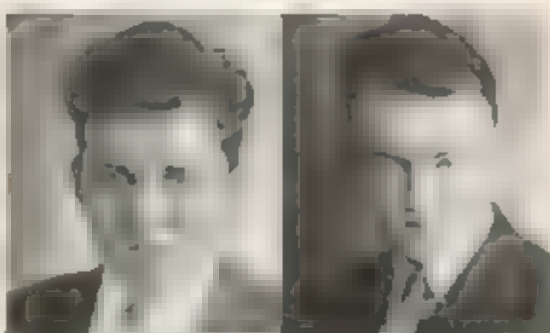
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1 Tennis 1 Hockey
Hobby Shop
Glee W Club 2. 3. 4. Banquet
Kappa Kappa Chi Chapter
I I A Com 3 Pres Art
W Club 4. 6. Pageant
Chorus Entertainment
Depts 1 Vice Pres Council
Coun 1 Sec 1 Ex 1 S
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 Football 3, 4; Golf Club
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 Speakers Club for
 Senior Plus 4

DECK WORKING WITH
MATERIAL

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Club 1, 2, Opera 4
Hex Ducks

THE EDITOR

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 How we' How we' And
 that with a

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ELDER MAUDE

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

ELLINGTON RICHARD

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Football, Basketball, and Track.

ELI MILDRED

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

ELLEN AGNES

Class Holy Rosary 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

FORDER MONA

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

Hobby Sewing

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Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

GIBSON STANLEY

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.



ELLINGTON LYNN

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Football and Baseball (Team Football), Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

FAIRITT WILLIAM M

Class Lafayette 1925
Interests Football 1, 4, Track

FARIS FLORA JESSIE

Class Lafayette 1925
Interests Freshman Pow Wow, Track, Club 2, 3, 4, Art Club, Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

FLORY BERNADINE

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

FOSTER BOBBY RUTH

Class Holy 1925
Interests Football, Track, Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

GARRETT MARIHA

Class Holy 1925
Interests Basketball, Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

GIBERT CLARKE M

Class Jefferson 1925
Interests Football, Track, Reading, Sewing, Gardening, Music, Traveling, and Social Work.

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GILBERT, JOHN I
"Johnny" Lafayette 1923
 Fresh Football 1; Track 1;
 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4;
 Pres. of Class 3, 4; Pres.
 of W. Club 3; Spanish Club
 1, 4; Corridor Com. 3; Pres.
 of Boys' Club 4; Student
 Council 4.
*"Don't push on hard ...
 ... are playing Boland"*

GILFORD, OLIVER W
"Ollie" Highland Park 1923
 Debate Club 3; Art Club 3;
 Adv. Com. for Operetta 4;
 Adv. Com. for "You and I"
 4.
*Citizens Military Training
 Camp, HO'*

GIAL, HAZEL GENE
 VIEN
 Lafayette 19
 Guild of Shopping Shear 2;
 Opera 4.
"Our little lady"

GRANT, RUTH AUDREY
 Lafayette
 Entertainers Guild 1, 2; Glee
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor So-
 ciety 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Play 2; Lost and Found 3;
 3, 4; N. E. A. Pageant 2;
 Hockey 2; Sub-Chair Grades
 Com. 3; French Club 1, 4;
 Math Club 1, 4; Music Club
 1, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4;
 Pres. of Music Club 4;
 Chair of Lost and Found 4;
 Opera 4; Senior Play 4.
*"These books are prepos-
 itious hearts"*

GRIFF, VERA
 Jefferson
 Team Football 1; Class
 Club 1; Honor 1
"An Miss Magnificent"

GUNDERSON, GLEN A.
"Gundy" Youngstown 1923
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer
 1; Sec. Team Football 2;
 Sophomore Basketball, Sec.
 Team Basketball 3; Basket-
 ball 4; Hi Y 3, 4; Senior
 Play 4; W. Club 4.
"Chaotic Genius"

HANNUS, MILDRED E
"Milly" Cleveland Ht 1923
"My Crethren"



GIBBETH, PAUL H
"Mouse" Jefferson 19
 Soccer 1, 2; After Scho.
 Basketball 3; Sec. Team
 Baseball 3, 4; Sec. Team
 Football 4.
"How could ..."

GIBBON, RALPH C
 Lafayette 1924
 Chinoak Staff 4; Tau P
 Kappa 4.
"We gotta have ..."

**GOBEL, WILLIAM
 ANTHONY**
 Jefferson
 Fresh Basketball 1;
 Team Baseball 4.
"May disturb me"

GRAHAM, ARNOLD
"Arn" Jefferson 19
 Spanish Club 3, 4; 2nd Team
 Baseball 3; Football 4.
"Well, didn't ..."

GROW, ISABELLE
"Izzy" Fayetteville 192
 Jack of All Trades 1; Lost
 and Found 2; Honor So-
 ciety 2, 3, 4; Baseball
 1; Sophomore Club
 1; New York ... Value ...
 Group

"Yellow in one ..."

HAGA, THURLEY ALICE
 Youngstown 19
 Hockey 1; Orchestra 1;
 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2;
 Music Club 3, 4; Girls' Club
 Pres. 4; Student Council 4;
 Choriettes 4; Commem-
 oration Speaker 4.
"Where's Miss Chisberg"

**HANSON, HENRY
 BURNED**
"Hunk" Jefferson 19
 Boys' Club Pres.
"Oh ..."

« blue & gold »

HOPE, AUDREY EVELYN

Girls' Club Play 1, French
Club 1, Social Serv.
Spanish Club 4, 5
Val 1, 2, Glee Club
Don

HUMES, VANCE

Spanish Club 3, Basketball
English

HUNTER, HELEN

Junior County High
English, Spanish, Latin
French, German, Italian
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don

IRLAND, GERALD

French, Spanish, Latin
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don

JACOBSEN, ELSBETH

French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JOHNSON, ORREN

French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JOHNSON, WILBUR

Valleyette 19
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Oper
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don



JOHNSON, AIME

French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JOHNSON, RUTH

French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JOHNSON, ROBERT

Junior County High
English, Spanish, Latin
French, German, Italian
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don

IRVIN, MARGARET

Holy Rosary
French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JAMES, HAROLD

Valleyette 19
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Oper
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don

JOHNSON, FRANK

French Club 1
Spanish Club 1
Basketball 1, Science Club
Business Staff of Sen.
Play 1, Basketball, Latin
Don

JOHNSON, GERALD

Valleyette 19
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Oper
Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Val 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Don

◀ blue & gold ▶

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 Home Phone 4-1766
 Chas. A. LaGrave, Jr., 1000
 French Club; Dramatic
 Club; Sr. Commerce-
 man; Chess; French
 Club; Sr. and
 Carlo's Club 4; Student
 Council; Chessette;
 Tau Pi Kappa 4; Blue and
 Gold Staff 4; Sr. Play Hous-
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LARSON, FLORENCE
LENEVIEVE
Funeral Home
Funeral Services 1: Debut
Club 1, 4; Carnival 1, Orches
Club 1, 4; Hockey 3,
Music Club 1

It had'n all shoo'

TENNY, ELIZABETH
Beta" Graduated 1924
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Freshman Frolic 1; Bull
Rep. 1; Cypoy Rover 1;
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girls' Club
Programs 1, 3; Girls' Club
Play 1, 2, 3; Carnival 2;
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Spanish
Club 1; Art Club 3; Senior
Constitutional Com. 3, Jr.
H; Jinx 3; Vice President
French Club 4; Senior Play
1; Assistant Manager "Earl
Idon" 4.

Oh my dear, I must tell

THURSDAY, OCT 4
 10am - Providence High 192
 Needlework 2, 4, Art Club 3
 Clerical Com 3,

(3) Henry is my favorite author."

Mrs HACKETT, KATHERINE
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A. ... Lafayette 1927
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MODERATOR, VIVIAN
Gordon and Ed.
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S. J. S. 2, K. J. S. 2;
M. J. S. 4; Lost and
Found, Annual Staff 4.
I find theorems quite
interesting.

MURPHY, NANCY
 FULLARD III
 Hottel's Co. by 1925
 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Volley-
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 Basketball 2, Art Club
 French Club 1, 2, 3
 Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
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 Hockey Manager 4, W. Club
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LA GRAVE, RUTH
"Ruthie" Lafayette
Singer, Clarinet, Alto Sax
Columbia Records
Columbia 1, 2, 3; Kodak Club
Columbia 1, 2, 3
Vice Pres. of Girls' Club
Singer, Clarinet
Charleston 4; Adv. 1
Senior Play 4, Tau Pi Kappa

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LAWRENCE IRMA EMILY
"Irm" Lafayette 192
Redheads 1, 3, 4, Social
Carnival 1, 2; Hockey 3
Standards Com. 4; Bo
Staff of Senior Play 4
"Irene"

"Ladies,"

LINDSAY, JOHN THOMAS
Franklin 1926
Pres. of Commercial Club of
Franklin I.
"Not guilty"

"Very much"

LOWRY, KATHRYN BESS
Jefferson 192
Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Latin
Club 3, 4, Debate Club 4
Debate Team 4; Bu
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the name

MEL LUKE, BORTH

Orchestra 1, 2 7 T. Halls
Society 2 Latin Club 3 H.
S J, 6; Senior Dance Com
4, Glee Club 4, Warriors 4
Chinook 3, 4, Tau Pi Kappa
4, Locker Com. 4, Blue and
Orange Sings 4, T. Adm. Mgr.

Social 1, 2, 3

Treasurer 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817

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McLADDEN, AUDREY L.
Bookkeeper 1; Gatewood 1
Bank Cashier 1; Minuteman
Girls 1; French Club 1
Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club
1
"Row-de-don"

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McACHIAN, RICHARD
 1101 Highland Park 192
 () Football 1; Spanish
 () Art Club 1 & First
 Team Football 4 W Club
 Math Club 4 Senior
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HELINA
Trudy Infayette 1926
Carnival 1. 2: Dramatic
Club 1. 3. 4. Stamp Club
Froshman Keule 1. 1st
Fanny 1. 1st
Clara 1. 1st
The pup with eleven toes

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Dramatic Club 1, 4, Service 1; Chinook Rep. 1, 1; Art Club 2 3 4 Carrie
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Corsettes 4
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MARSH, ESTHER
VIRGINIA
Editor Letterman 19
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sport-
ing Club 1, Officer.
Head of Phys. Dept. and
Science Club 4
"Only a teaching girl!"

MERRITT, MARGONIE
Wings ()
Bolt Rep 1 ()
Gold of Needle ()
Club 2, 3, 4, 6 ()
Snapping Shirts 2, 4 ()
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Lafayette 1901
Lafayette 1901

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PATRICIA
"Marge" 46, 100
Vice Pres., Freshman Co.
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FAY**

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Singing Society 3 French
Club 3, 6 East and West
Chinook Staff 4
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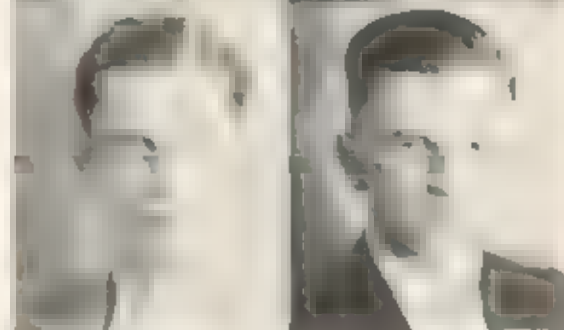
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 Senior Play & Opera 33
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NATHAN ALFORD
 "Hippo" Lafayette 1923
 Track 2, 3 & 4: Winter Track
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 Come, come, sophisticated"



WYTON, JOSEPH
"Joe" *Holy Cross*
 Commercial
 Fresh Baseball 1 5-9
 Fresh 2- Basketball
 Second Team Basketball
 1914 1915 1916 1917

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VOKES, EDWARD

Holy Rosary 1925

French 1, 2, 3, 4
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NORTHERN, DON A
 "Thundering Herd" 1
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Ticket
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 Club Volley 1, 2; Stage Crew
 1, 2, 3, 4; Box
 Club Soccer 1, 2; Manager of
 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of
 1, 2, 3, 4; Club 1, 2; District
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OGDON, ZORAH HELEN
 "Tom" Highland Park 1925
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ONEILL, EVELYN MAE
 "Skinny" Jefferson 1925
 Fairy Godmother 1, 2, 3, 4
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OWENS, LOIS
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CAMERON, MARY
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 Guild of Needlewomen 1, 2, 3, 4
 Club 1, 2; Christmas 1, 2, 3, 4
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RICHARDSON, ORA
 "Lullaby" "Lullaby," 1900
 "Track"
 "Lullaby" "Lullaby," 1900

RICHMOND NEW 1901

Entered 1901

Boys' Voted 1st Basketball
1st Baseball 1st 2nd 3rd Red
Reg. Co. Purpose Co.
Luther College Co.
Latin Club 1st & 2nd
Club 3rd 4th Warrior Club
Society Co. Va.
Free 4 Student Co.
Free 6th Advisor Co. B. A. C.

The Student Prince

ROBBINS HELEN POLINE
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Don't you just love them bracelets

ROD NORMAN H
Instructor
French Club 3 4
His Place

RUSSIAN ARMS AND
Shirley T. Grier
 From *Soviet Arms and Ammunition*
 by *Shirley T. Grier* (Doubleday)
 (and *U.S. Secretary of Defense*)
 Summary: *From the Arms and Ammunition*
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RIDE, WEDDIE
 "Middy" Feb. 1924
 Volley Ball 3 Baseball 4
 Not the Winkleton



RICHMOND HENRY

Thank Letter received 1971

Sent to Club 1, 2, Debate

Stage Crew 2 Club

over Waterman 1

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ROSCOE ST. MILDRED
LAVERNE
At
Big Rapids, Mich. 1926.
French Club 2, 3, 4, Senior
Play Ticket Comm. 4
One only, fourth of 4

ROD RISON MILDRED
REID
Lafayette 192
French Club Editor Fred
Hest Club Editor Art Coe
Vice President Committee
Vice President Art Editor
Vice President Chairman of Personal
Diary Club (Group)
"That's a picture"

RONAYNE BEVERLY
"Dance" Hop

ROSSNIE, GEORGE
STANLEY
Highland Park W
Hampden Station

ROBERT FOSTER
Professor
French Club
You Don Know How

Ryan, Francis H.
Frenchie's Lafayette
Banking Co., French
Lafayette La. Lack
V.I.C. Snapping
Shrimp Pop Club & Lost
Auntie's M. C. Club
Auntie Club & Girls and
Boss' Clubs Plus 1

Jimmie and Wilfred

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STEINARD, ABEL

11 Lafayette 19
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 4; Fresh Volley 1; Art
Club 1; Football Needleless
1; Woman Girls 1; Annual
Play

I love the sea

STEVENS, BARBARA

11 Lafayette 19
Dance Club 1, 2; French
Club 1; National Dept
1; Glee Club 1; Carnival
1; Chess Play 1; Art
Club 1; Chinoook Rep. 1
Orchestra 2; Math
Club 1; Aviation Club 1
1925

*I don't see how I can
lose this*

STUART, VIVIAN R.

11 Port Angeles 1
Friendship Chrm. 3, 4; So-
cial Service 3, 4; Music Club
1, 4; Hiking 3; Latin Club
Play 3; Hockey 3; Chess
Club 3, 4; Standard Club
1; Tau Pi Kappa 1; Cheer-
ettes 4; Chinoook Staff
Glee Club 1; Sen. Play
Adv. Staff 1; Chess Club
1; Latin Club 1; Glee
Club 1

Staying in school

SWEENEY, LOREEN

11 Holy Rosary 19
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Friend-
ship Club 1; Junior Ho Jink
2; Girls Club Skit 3; Cheer-
ettes 4; Dramatic Club
District Com. On Sen. Play
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*Now I can't go home to
hurt with him*

THATCHER, FREDERICK

Don't be the bunk

THOMPSON, ROBERT

11 Lafayette 19
Fresh Football Class Pres.
1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; W.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 1; Basketball 1; H.
Y. Club 1; Art Club
Junior Senior Dance Com-
mittee 1; Fr. H. Y. Club
Mentor Manager of football 1
Warrior Club 4; Curricular
Committee 3; Business Man-
ager Boys and Girls Club
Play 4

I date on red hair

TIBBALS, NANETTE

11 Lafayette 192
French Club 1, 2, 3; Dram-
atic Club 1; Art Club 2, 3
Hear and Gule

*I have a great affection for
the Lucy poems*



STEINHOF, VERA ANNA

11 High School 19
1925 *Don't mind who and
who*

STOWELL, ABEL

11 Lafayette 19
1925 *Don't it play some
death?*

STULTS, CHARLOTTE

11 Lafayette 19
1925 *There's been a lot said
about silence*

TART, FERN

11 Acaduc Senior High 1925
1925 *I should say not*

THATCHER, VERNON B.

11 Thatch 1925
1925 *I know you are not
a*

TIBBALS, TOWMAN

11 Lafayette 1925
1925 *More, More*

VERMILLEN, NEIL

11 Franklin 1925
1925 *Kiss me Kate*

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WOMACK, ELSIE
 Skits
 1st - Audubon
 2nd - ...

WED, JOY
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CARSTROM, ESTHER
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 Art Club
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 Lafayette 192
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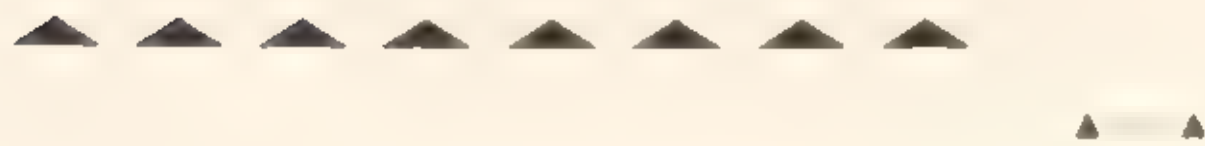
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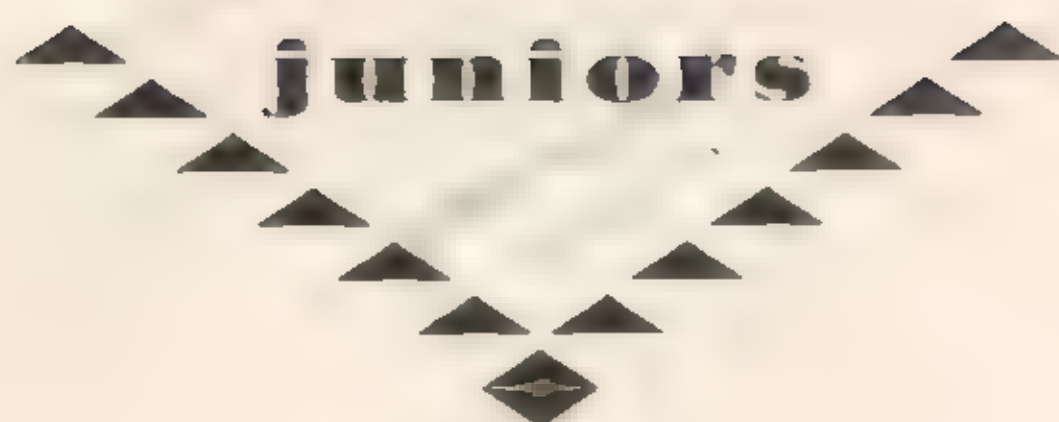
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 Lafayette 1923
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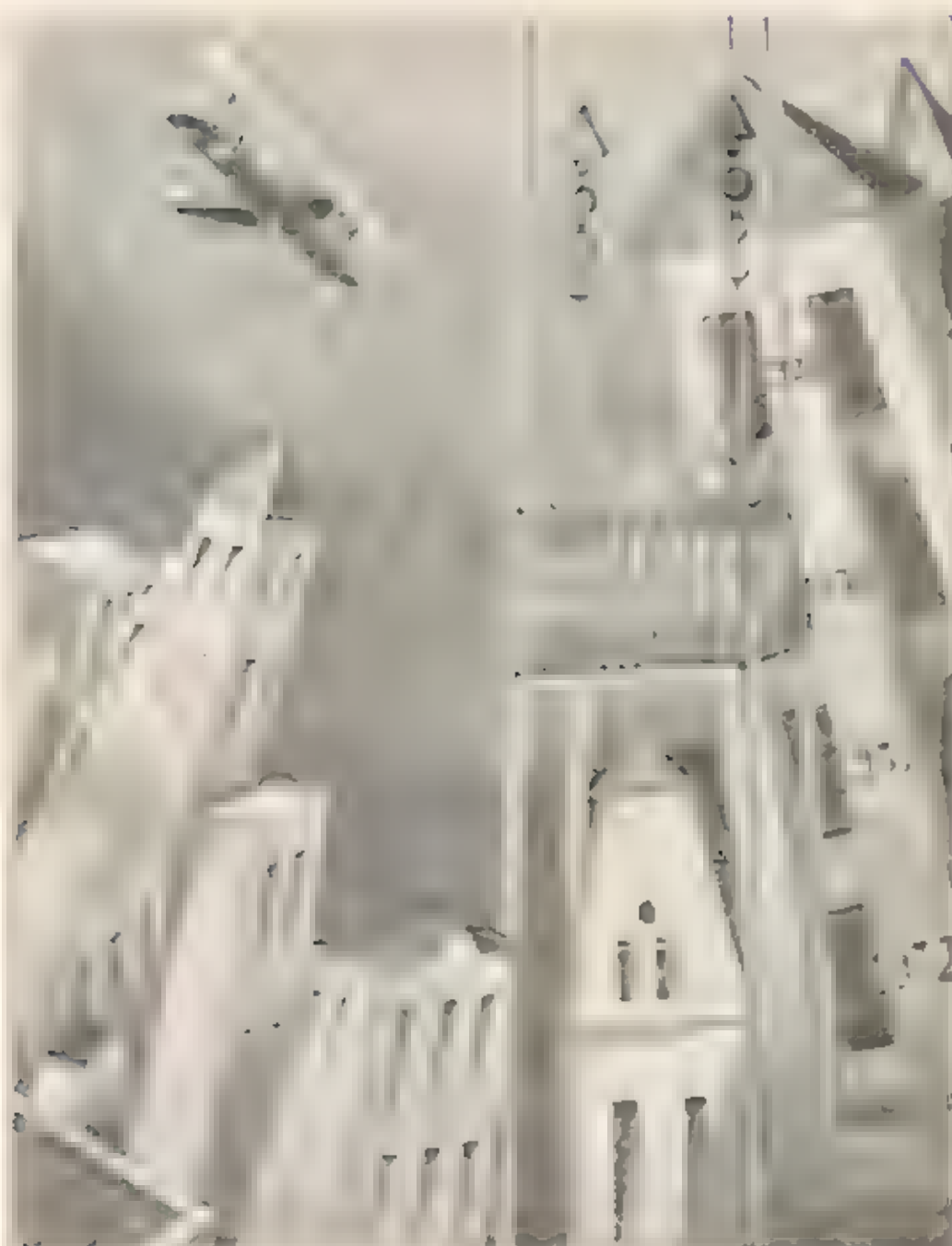
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| Peter Brastad | Joe Heiman |
| Raymond Camp | Frank Le Clercq |
| Carl Federgren | William McFadden |
| Mary Chase | Henry Osborne |
| Astrid Christensen | Joan Platt |
| Eugene Dyer | Richard Rasmussen |
| Fred Eckhardt | Flora Taft |
| Harold Forster | Maxine West |

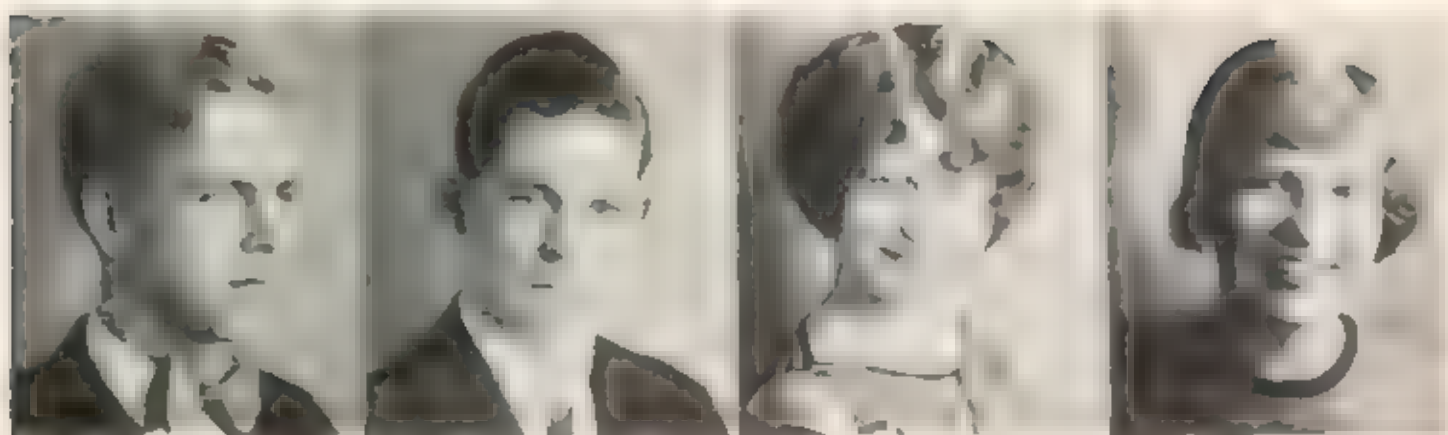




Mount
Henderson



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Virgil Broughton, President Tinker Johnson, Vice Pres. Millicent Biel, Secretary Lucille Gaches, Treasurer

junior class

▲ ▲ ▲ This is the third big year for the Junior Class, and it has accomplished work for which it should feel proud. Under the leadership of Virgil Broughton as president; Tinker Johnson, vice-president; Millicent Biel, secretary, Lucille Gaches, treasurer; and Miss Clark, advisor, it has become known as one of the "peppiest" classes in school.

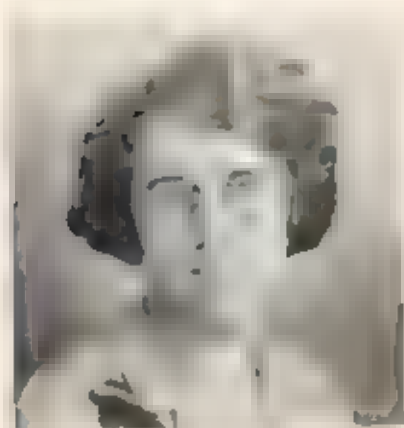
Many of its members have done outstanding work in music and dramatics. Andrew Vitaich, Helen Blalock, Elnora Halvorsen, Charlotte Hansen, Helen Bencker, and Ed Mutter took part in "The Marriage of Nannette." Those who appeared in "You and I," the Boys and Girls' Clubs play, are Jim Wilson, John Storey, Beth Watson, Jean Shaver, Mary Dean, and Virginia Robinson.

In the Honor Society the Junior Class is represented by thirty-eight members.

On the Chinook staff Max Canterbury was editor the first semester and business manager the second. Helen Bencker was news editor. Gladys Callahan was advertising manager; and Harold Replogle was managing editor.

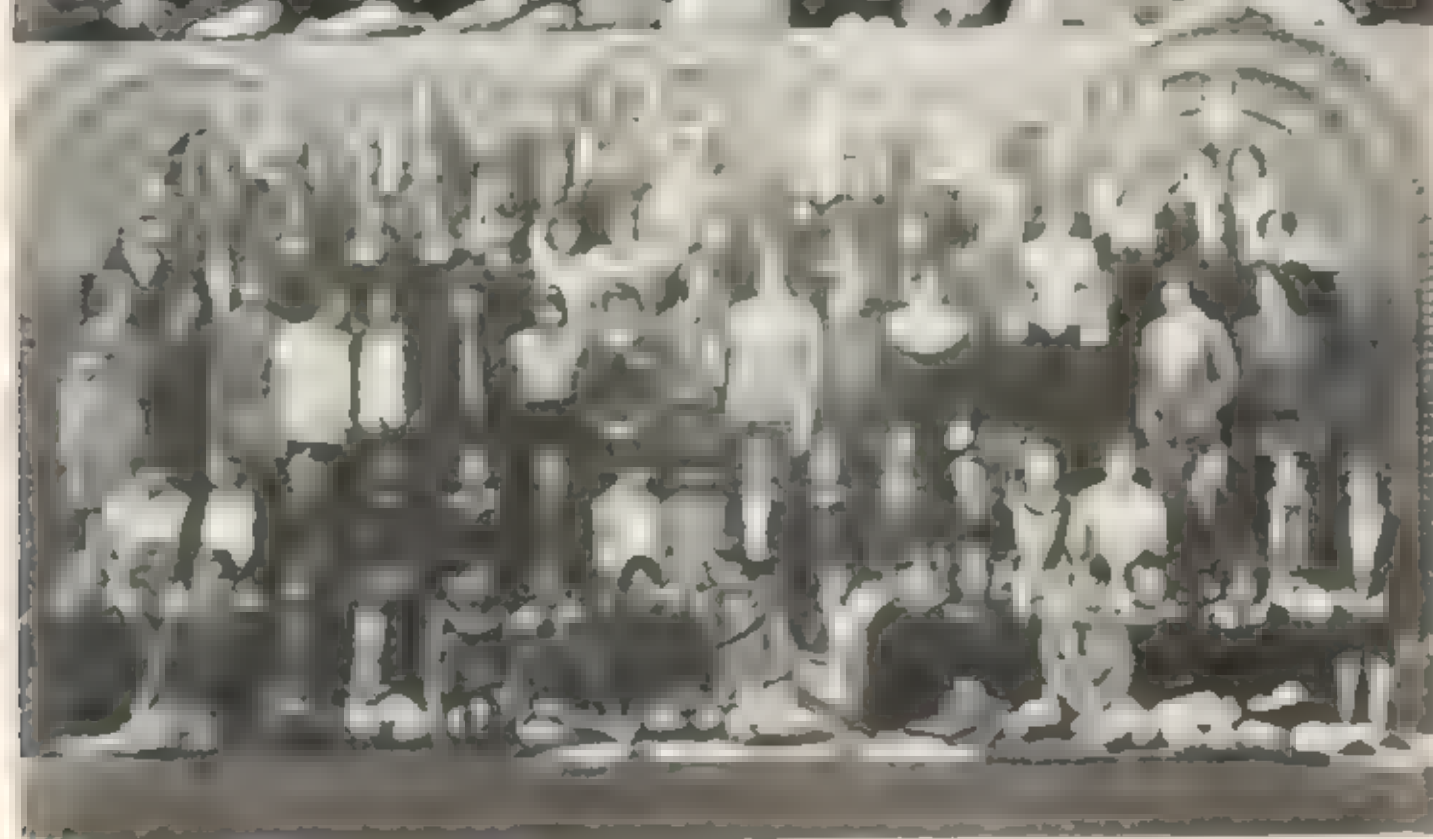
Active parts were taken in athletics by the Junior boys. Don McClary and Delwin Muller made the first team in football. Virgil Broughton, Clifford Clemens, Dick Terpening, Ralph Lessinger, and Bill Stone were on the second. Loring McManus was on the first basketball team, while Don McClary, Delwin Muller, Virgil Broughton, Gordon Gray, and Alexander Stewart were on the second team.

This year the Juniors gave a Christmas party. That it was one of the big successes of the year was largely due to the work of the social committee of Mary Dean, chairman, assisted by Millicent Biel.



Miss Clark

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The three diagrams show a triangle with 3 sides and 3 vertices, a quadrilateral with 4 sides and 4 vertices, and a pentagon with 5 sides and 5 vertices. Each diagram is a simple outline of the respective polygon.

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**junior
boys**



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lover's lament

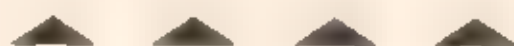
I'm in love
She's in love too
But not with me
She likes the other fellow better

He has dark hair
And blue eyes
And a car
I haven't

He can wisecrack
And make her laugh
And can dance wonderfully
I can't

He plays football
And wears two stripes
But no—I'm just a poor kid
That's trying to write poetry

Howard Doherty



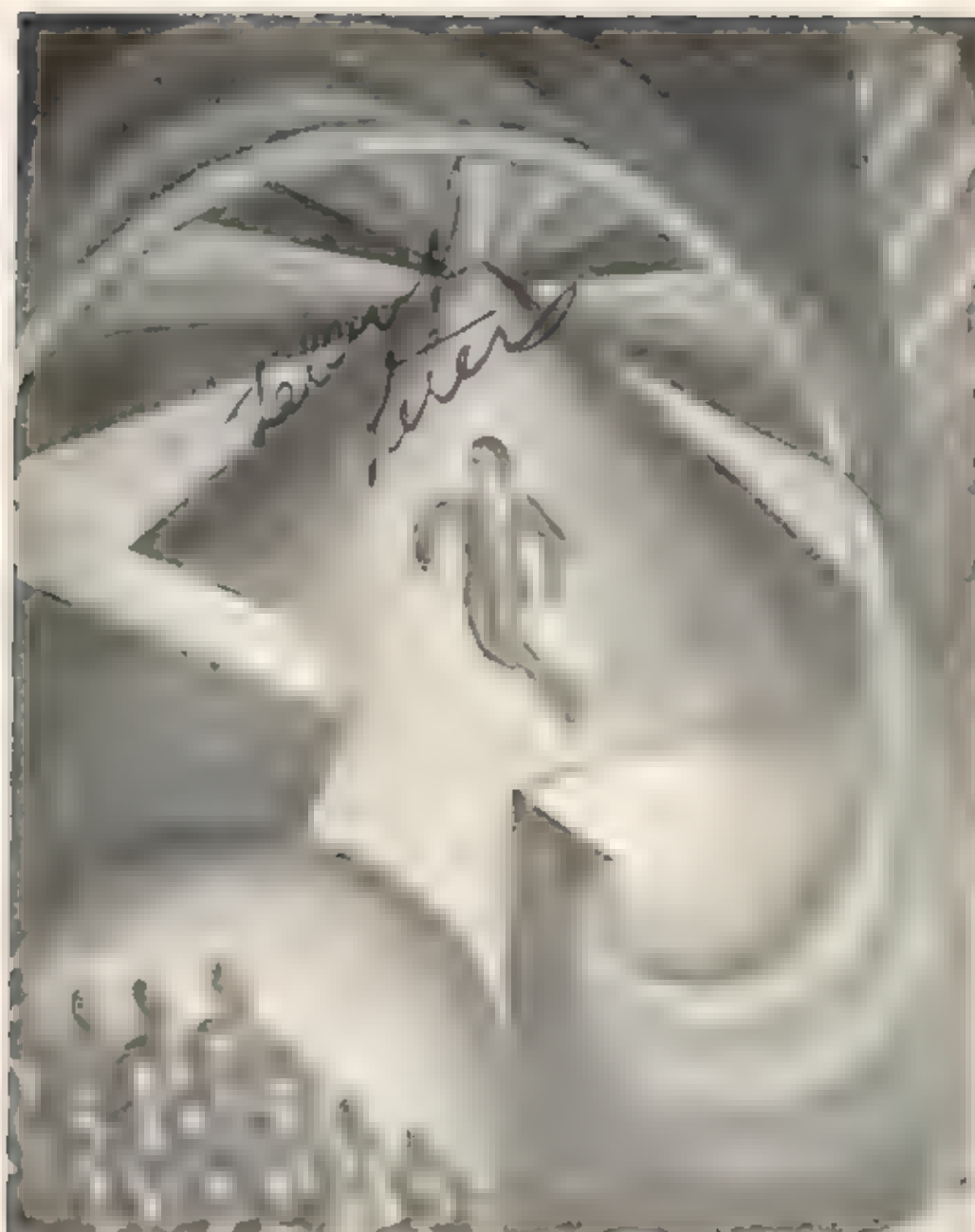
SNOW

It was so vast . . . the snow
On that mountain, up so high
And piled so deep
The dazzling clearness
Frightened and relieved me
It was so vast . . . too great
For my humble ease
But then I wasn't left alone
With all its greatness
The others were always near
This helped me, not to feel
Too much
Not to be altogether crowded
By its vastness
The earth was far beneath
Almost forgotten
I felt I didn't have any right
To be lifted up so high
Where all the earth was covered up
But I stepped lightly
So as not to make too deep a mark
On that clean snow
Its whiteness helped me to feel clean
But what right had I with all my thoughts
To leave my imprint on its whiteness?

Vannette Tibbals



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FRED COLLINS
Secretary-Treasurer

FORREST REIKE
President

sophomore ▲ ▲ class ▲ ▲

▲ ▲ ▲ The Sophomores began their second year at West Seattle full of "pep" and school spirit and ended it feeling that much worth while had been accomplished. Their leaders were Forrest Reike, president; Ira Scribner, vice-president; Fred Collins, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Ford, faculty advisor.

They have enthusiastically entered into every phase of school activity. Many Sophomores took part in the Opera, and the class had the unusual honor of having one of its members, Nell Frances Wilcox, play the lead.

In scholarship, too, they ranked high, for sixty-five of the Honor Society members are Sophomores.

In sports, Miss Tozier says the girls' teams have given the Juniors and Seniors hard battles for every victory they have won, and she is expecting several championship teams from them in the next two years. The boys, too, have done outstanding work in sports, and we may be sure that they will furnish remarkable material for the first teams.



Miss Ford

One of the greatest accomplishments of the class was the Sophomore party given in December. Its program, consisting of musical numbers, dances, a pantomime, and a one-act play, would be a credit to any class.

The Sophomores are now ready to step into their places as upperclassmen and carry on their fine work.

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sophomore
girls



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Amos
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**sophomore
boys**

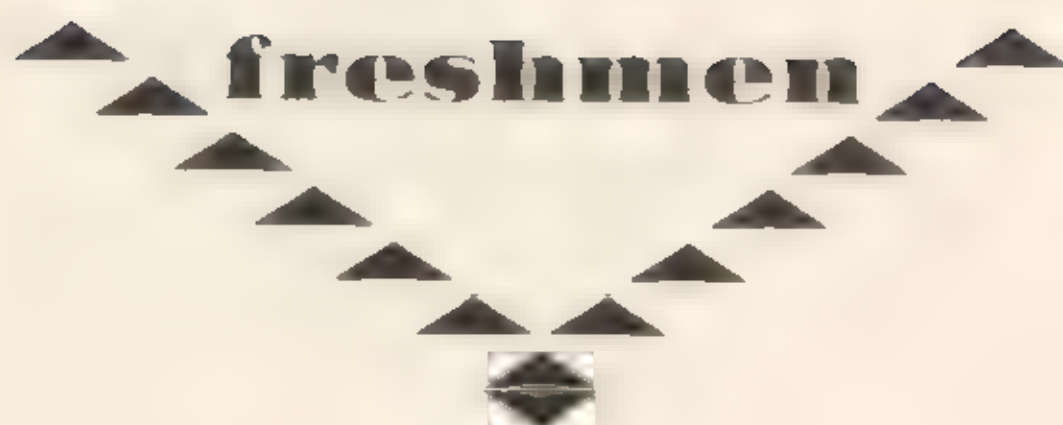


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▲ i know ▲

I've never ridden horseback
But I know how it must feel
The quivering flesh against my knees.
The smooth saddle,
The swinging stirrups,
The wind in my hair,
The steady jogging
The joyous freedom
Of a swift run across the plains
I know it all
The gentle whinny of a horse that loves
its mistress
His cold nose in my hand,
His restless feet
Pawing the ground in an eagerness to be
off
I know the joys of the saddle
I dream of riding horseback
And I love it,
For I know how it must feel

JANE BARNES





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Pauline Rafferty, President, Ruth Phelps, Treasurer, Bill Morse, Vice-President, Alex G. Smith, Secretary

freshman class

▲ ▲ ▲ Last September the class of 1932 entered seven hundred and thirty-two strong, the largest Freshman class in the history of the West Seattle High School. Their "greenness" was more than offset by their show of "pep" and enthusiasm. In school spirit they are outstanding, and their loyalty to their recently adopted Alma Mater has been demonstrated by their willingness to enter every extra curricular activity to which they are eligible. They made a splendid showing in debate, dramatics, art, music, and all phases of Boys and Girls' Clubs work.

Early last fall an enthusiastic class meeting was held in the auditorium by their newly appointed advisor, Mrs. Chamberlen. The following officers were elected to serve for the school year:

<i>President</i>	Tom Gilbert	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Phelps
<i>Vice-President</i>	Bill Morse	<i>Boys' Representative</i>	John Huet
<i>Secretary</i>	Al Tennant	<i>Girls' Representative</i>	Jean Whaley

During March of the spring semester a special election was held, electing Pauline Rafferty to succeed Tom Gilbert as class president.



Mrs. Chamberlen

On February 15 a Valentine party was given in the auditorium after school to which the January entering Freshmen were invited as special guests. An interesting musical and dramatic program was given after which lollypops were distributed to the members of the class and their guests. Because of the vast amount of talent that this program revealed, the school can look for many interesting entertainments throughout the school career of this promising young class of 1932.

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girls**



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student council

▲ ▲ ▲ **T**hough only in its second year, the Student Council is now a well established organization of West Seattle High School. The willingness of the student body to support the work of the Council was shown when the students overwhelmingly voted down a proposal that the Locker Code be abolished.

With its new advisor, Mr. Morgan, the Council has slightly altered its policies but is still proceeding in the same conservative course outlined by its organizer, Mr. Frazier.

The Council committees performed their work in a creditable manner. Elinor March and Dick Terpening were joint chairmen of the Locker committee; Bob Mumford and John Dickson, chairmen of the Corridor committee, and Max Canterbury, chairman of the Auditorium committee.

The personnel of the Council is as follows:

Advisor Mr. Morgan

President

First Semester Eleanor Banta

Second Semester Ned Richmond

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Tree President

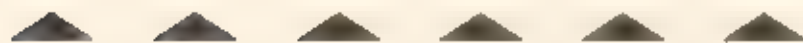
First Semester	Ned Richmond
Second Semester	Thurley Haga

Secretary

First Semester	Ruth LaGrave
Second Semester	Lorraine Donker

Members

Boys' Advisor	Mr. L. H. Lemmel
Girls' Advisor	Miss Mabel Chilberg
President of the Boys' Club	John Gilbert
Vice-President of the Boys' Club	Virgil Broughton
Secretary of Boys' Club	Don McClary
President of Girls' Club	Thurley Haga
Vice-President of Girls' Club	Ruth LaGrave
Secretary of Girls' Club	Irene LaGrave
Senior Representatives	Ned Richmond Eleanor Banta
Junior Representatives	Chester Duckwitz Vera Eselby
Sophomore Representatives	Forrest Rieck Ruth Hedman
Freshman Representatives	Jean Whaley John Hardy



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annual staff

▲ ▲ ▲ **T**heme—Modern, or not to be, that is the question; or even Futuristic; of course not Medieval; and what about it, should we give the Juniors as much space as the indispensable Seniors? Would the eager Freshmen object and would the Seniors even yield to it?

It's up to the Annual Staff to find out the queer likes and dislikes of the pupils and to inform the photographer that we must be made beautiful, so we won't have to say, "It's good of you but terrible of me."

Being on the Annual Staff and catering to all the students is a touchy business.

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Dorothy Clark	Howard Doherty
Myrie Chamberlen	

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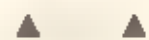
Because of their excellent help and advice, the "Blue and Gold" staff wishes to extend real appreciation to Mr. Ervine and Mr. Wiman, of the Western Engraving Company; and to Mr. Young and Mr. Pratt of Lowman & Hanford Company.

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The Guild of the Needleites does a great deal in making clothes for children

The Entertainment Department, advised by Miss Sundling, and whose chairman is Lorraine Donker, plays a great part in creating friendships among the girls. The parties given by this department especially help to strengthen these friendships. This department consists of the following committees: Hospitality Committee, which acts as hostess to girls from other schools who come as guests to our parties; Music, Refreshment, P. T. A., Mothers' Tea, Invitations, Publicity, Decoration, Senior Farewell, Drama, and Games. Some of the committees work on each affair given, while others function only once

The Vocational Department, with Miss Dunn as sponsor and Katherine Gillam as chairman, deals mainly with the giving of information concerning vocations. The following committees do work which will help them in the future: Abilities Committee, which lists and files the talents of all girls in school for the use of the Entertainment Committee and different organizations; the Clerical Committee, which takes care of work in the study hall and the apartment; Minute Girls, for Freshman girls alone; and Relations to Grade Schools Committee, which prepares oral and written information for the incoming Freshman girls about the different high school activities. The Preparation Committee gives information on various college requirements. The Opportunities Committee gives talks on vocations. This department also has a publicity committee

The Personal Efficiency Department, with Miss Roll, sponsor, and Millicent Biel, chairman, is concerned with making each girl personally efficient. It is assisted in bringing this about by the following committees: Standards Committee, which tries to raise the standards and ideals of high school girls; the Health Committee, the purpose of which is to arouse the interest of all high school students in healthful living; the Grades Committee for girls interested in coaching other students who have difficulties in certain subjects; the Points System; Lockers; Personal Discussion; Thought-A-Day; and Big Sisters to Freshman Girls.

The Girls' Association also has a Lost and Found Department. This department is under the supervision of Miss Hummel, with Ruth Grant as chairman. Its work, as its name implies, is to take care of the lost articles that are found. This department is in charge of different girls before and after school and during the three lunch periods

West Seattle's Girls' Association this year was appointed head of the All-City Vocational Committee at the All-City Girls' Club Conference, held at the first of the school year

Girls' Club Cabinet:

Thurley Haga, *President*
Lorraine Donker, *Vice-President*
Marjorie Rae, *Recording Secretary*

Dorothy Clark, *Corresponding Secretary*
Nancy McEate, *Treasurer*
Louise Kingland, *Athletic Chairman*

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boys' club

▲ ▲ ▲ The promotion of Christian Citizenship, true sportsmanship, better cooperation, and a more wholesome school spirit has been the fundamental goal towards which the Boys' Club has directed its activities during the past year. It is this purpose, coupled with its earnest desire to answer the problems of adolescence and to guide the boy in his character development that have made it an invaluable link in the school's organization.

On entering the high school every boy automatically becomes a member of the Club. There are no dues. Elections are held the second week in May, and the new officers are installed before the close of the school year. All nominations for offices are made by petition.

This year's officers were: President, John Gilbert; Vice-President, Virgil Broughton; Secretary-Treasurer, Don McClary. These three officers, with Mr. Lemmel, the Boys' Advisor, become members of the Student Council under the new constitution, which was adopted this year.

Activities sponsored by the Club this year were the Boys' and Girls' Clubs play, "You and I," the Archery Club, and the Motor Squad.

Special assemblies were arranged so that the boys could come in closer contact with different men and their views on various subjects.

Although the school has grown much larger and the problems of the Boys' Club more complicated, the club has to a very great extent fulfilled its purpose with splendid success and is recognized as a big factor in the life of every boy in high school.



John Gilbert
President



Virgil Broughton
Vice-President



Don McClary
Secretary-Treasurer



Mr. Lemmel
Advisor

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Pauline Pierce '70



honor society

▲ ▲ ▲ **B**efore an organization or society becomes progressive and active, there must first be an ideal—a purpose for its being. The aim of the Honor Society is "the encouragement and reward of high attainment on the part of the students in the matters of scholarship, leadership, service, and character development."

With the organization's rapid growth its activities have expanded, and its effectiveness has been strengthened. Honor Society members are found in every participating school organization.

It is an incentive to its members to give up their time more unselfishly for the advancement of the school's program. They have given their study periods to work in the office and have also ushered at school performances.

Plans are now being made to give an Honor Society banquet which will be financed by the society.

The officers who have assisted Miss Pierce in this year's course are Stanley Gibson, president; Ruth Allen, vice-president; and Charles Werdert, secretary-treasurer.

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gold seals

Anson, Olga
Allen, Ruth
Argeringer, Edward
Avann, Sherwin
Banta, Eleanor
Banta, Gene
Banta, W. Lee
Banta, Helen
Banta, Melvin
Banta, Anne
Banta, Melvin
Camp, Raymond
Carruth, Mary
Carruth, Margaret
Chase, Mary
Clark, Dorothy

Corner, Helen
Covich, Frank
Dean, Mary Owen
Donkey, Lorraine
Esterbrook, Lucille
East, Evelyn
East, Mildred
East, Sam
East, Mark
East, Ruth
East, Fred
East, Mildred
Hawley, Marion
Hutt, Don

Hunter, Helen
Johnson, Virginia
Kay, Janet
Keller, Frances
Lenox, Elizabeth
Lipsky, Gene
Laury, Bess
Luppold, Mary Elizabeth
March, Elmer
McDermid, Vivian
McNaught, Gertrude
Mitchell, Rose
Moller, Sam
Myers, Irene
Owles, Max

Pann, Kathleen
Pierckel, Herschell
Pierre, Nadine
Ransdell, Nell
Ransdell, Don
Ransdell, Virginia
Schwendel, Carl
Stultz, Charlotte
Tilbalt, Emerson
Wesley, Marie
Wesley, Elmer
White, Arthur
White, Helen
White, Don

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Haley, Betty
Bingham, Lucille
Butler, Dorothy
Call, Marion
Call, James
Dean, Virginia
Dixon, Mary
Doughty, Eugene
Farmer, Edith
Farmer, Frances
Farmer, Maureen
Fox, Louis

Gallbreath, Elmer
Gillam, Catherine
Hageman, Eva
Haley, Mary
Hutchcock, Lester
Hos, Jane
Jahns, Richard
King, William
Kinnon, Louella
Malone, Isabelle
McClary, Don
McPhetridge, Ruth

Muelhausen, Beatrice
Murdoch, George
Nordhaus, Hene
Osterman, Ruby
Pratt, Audrey
Replegle, Harold
Rieke, Forrest
Savage, Anna
Scott, Claude
Sheckels, Alberta
Sheckels, Eunice

Sheridan, George
Stanley, Margaret
Stone, William
Thurlow, Stephen
Van Horn, Lola May
Vukov, Sivi
Walmsley, Elmer
Walton, Genevieve
Wing, Elmore
Witke, Edward
Young, Gordon

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Cameron, Edward
Carpenter, Margaret
Cheney, Harry
Christofferson, Martha
Cobb, Gordon
Cobb, Ruth
Collins, Eugene
Dail, John
Daughters, Elizabeth
De Jardine, Eula
Dougherty, Ruth

Edwards, Lucille
Ehler, Sylvia
Haga, Esther
Haldane, Ruth
Headman, Sam
Headman, Ruth
Hestvelt, Lou
Howat, Alee
Hudson, Betty
Jensen, Hubert
Johnson, Gloria

Kay, Frances
Kaye, William
Killren, Mary Louise
Malmberg, Alva
Martin, Louis
McDonald, Josephine
Manson, Helen
Munson, Walter
Patterson, Sam
Plumb, Frank
Quimby, Clark

Rapp, Frances
Reed, Charles
Shader, Elmer
Smith, George
Spencer, Virginia
Tschman, Edith
Vick, Eleanor
Wax, Ruth
Welch, Gertrude
Wilson, Forbe



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Max Canterbury chimook

Marked by an increase in size, expansion in policy, and improvement in quality, the high school weekly paper, the "Chimook," has undergone a new, important stage in its development during the past year. Much of this publication's advancement has been due to the capable direction of Miss Carlotta Hills, sponsor.

FIRST SEMESTER
Max Canterbury
Franklin Shewin
Walter Merrill

Max Gower
Lynn Gilbert

Donald F. Allen
Charles F. Allen
Lynn Gilbert
Mildred Martin
Helen O'Neil
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Wesley Allen
Ed. Wedlund
Vernon Nelson
Donald F. Allen
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Lynn Gilbert
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Mildred Martin
Dorothy McDowell
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Publicity Editor
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Helen Becker

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Dorothy McDowell
Margaret Carlsten
Vernon Nelson
Lynn Gilbert
Gladys Callahan

Vernon Nelson
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Vernon Nelson
Lynn Gilbert

Bernice Thom
Margaret Mahl
Leonah Nelson
Lynn Gilbert
Helen O'Neil

Don McClary
Laura McManus
Charlie Anderson
Wesley Allen
Neil Randall
Charlotte Hansen
Hazel Mah
Charlotte Leve
Adele Stowell
Laura Dawn Kenna
Madelyn Allen
Wendred DeWitt
Del Miller
Audrey Pratt
Lynn Gilbert
Kathleen McManus

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▲ ▲ ▲ The first year of the Aviation Club at West Seattle High School has been a very successful one. Mr. Morgan opened the first meeting by telling of some of the interesting experiences he had while in the Army Air Service and how such a club as ours could be of help to its members. Other talks during the year were: "Controls" by Mr. Robert Aiken of Sand Point Flying Field; "Gas Engines" by Mr. Lemmel (illustrated); and "Freshman Engineering" by Mr. Joseph W. Lang of the University of Washington. The last talk was "Development of Aircraft Engines" by Mr. Whaley.

The Club has several shelves in the library which are filled with Aviation Magazines for the use of the members. Two Aviation books were given to the library by Elizabeth Boggs, "Modern Aircraft" by Major Page and "Skyward" by Commander Byrd.

The officers for the winter semester were: Elizabeth Boggs, president, Gordon Young, vice-president, Barbara Stevens, secretary-treasurer, and John Clyde, research secretary. In the spring semester Gordon Young became president. Mr. Gorton has served as an excellent sponsor. His help has been much appreciated by the club.



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french club

▲ ▲ ▲ This club was organized to enable the students to learn more about France, its language, customs, and people, an intensive study of which is not possible in class. Anyone who has taken two years of French or is now taking the subject is admitted to membership in this organization.

Two programs of importance were presented this semester, one, the play "Pauvre Sylvie," which was given in the assembly, and the Christmas party given in the music room. At the first meeting Elizabeth Lenox gave a very interesting account of her stay in Paris.

Many students of the French IV, V, and VI classes are carrying on correspondence with students in France. This is very interesting as well as profitable for all concerned.

Meetings are held monthly under the leadership of Miss Shelton and Virginia Robertson, president; Elizabeth Lenox, vice president; Mildred Robertson, secretary, and John Storey, treasurer; and for the second semester: president, Lola May Van Horn; vice-president, Pauline Smith; secretary, Mildred Robertson; and treasurer, Joe Kent.

The club plans to use a part of its funds to send to Paris for several French books, which should prove valuable additions to our high school library.

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latin club

▲ ▲ ▲ The "Sodales Romani" has progressed very successfully this year, its second year since reorganization. It has over one hundred members, most of whom are enrolled in Latin now.

The Magistrates included: Consuls, Andrew Pratt and George Lipsky; Scriba, Ruth Hedman; Quaestor, Maxine Bruton. Marjorie Call and Luella Kinman were chairmen of the program committee.

Much credit is due Miss Hummel, Censor, for the splendid support she has given this organization.

The object of this club is to stimulate interest in the subject of Latin and to study the life and customs of the Roman people. These objectives have been followed in the preparation of the monthly programs, one of which presented a very interesting Vestal Virgin Drill. In February, a Valentine party was held.

In April came the biggest event of the year—a Roman festival. Separate programs by Miss Hummels and Mrs. Baeder's classes were given. There were several musical numbers, including a violin solo by Clarice Weidert; and poets read their verses as they did in Roman days. The committee who planned the festival and wrote the plays was composed of Vivian McDermid, Ruth Dougherty, Bess Lowry, Mary Elizabeth Luppold, Frances Farmer, and Jane Hes.



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spanish club

▲ ▲ ▲ The Spanish Club, La Tertulia, has progressed under the able leadership of its officers: Johnny Pearce, president; Helen Beneker, vice-president; Carolee Wiseman, secretary; Gordon Young, treasurer; G. B. Smith, faculty sponsor; and its group of class representatives: Ruby Coates, Margery Davies, Dorothy Driscoll, Max Edwards, Edythe Ginger, Jess Lee, and John Witzke.

Throughout the year the club has held several well attended meetings and parties. These affairs consisted of Spanish plays, musical selections, games, and, of course, a goodly supply of refreshments. Of special interest was a meeting devoted to Spain. Several talks were given and illustrated by beautifully colored views of Spain. Several interesting contests were also held.

In May the club united with the Stamp Club and presented a very creditable vodvil show in the auditorium. The Spanish Club Vodvil has come to be a looked for event. It was well attended, and the receipts from ticket sales provided additional funds for the purchase of books, periodicals, and interesting curiosities from Spanish speaking lands. The Spanish Club library now numbers nearly fifty volumes.

Naturally, the purpose of La Tertulia is to create and foster an interest in the Spanish language and the customs and people of Spanish-speaking countries. With so many pupils interested in its activities, La Tertulia has succeeded in its purpose and hopes to achieve more and more each year.

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stamp club

▲ ▲ “any stamps to trade today?”

“What is the rarest stamp in existence?”

“Who knows the meaning of Guyane Francaise?”

“Where is Lithuania?”

“Did you see the article about King George of England? His favorite hobby is stamp collecting, and he is a sure authority on British stamps.”

This is only an example of the many conversations that take place during the regular Wednesday meetings of the Stamp Club in room 211.

After several years of inactivity a few but enthusiastic pupils of our school have revived the Stamp Club. Its purpose is to create and further the interest of stamp collecting in West Seattle High School. Membership is open to anyone with a stamp collection.

This year the club has sponsored many interesting stamp contests and exhibits. In April it united with the Spanish Club and contributed several numbers in a big vodvil show.

The club has been under the advisorship of Mr. G. B. Smith with the following officers:

President, Kenneth Hastings

Vice-President, Stanley Gibson

Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Way.



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ticket squad

▲ ▲ “**In**ev! Hey! Heah you are, folks. You can’t enjoy the game widout your football ticket!” The Ticket Squad gets under way! But, of course, football tickets aren’t the only type of pasteboard sold by the Squad, as they sell not only admissions to all sporting events such as football, basketball, and baseball but also tickets to all public functions such as the Senior play and the Opera.

During the year 1928-29, the Squad consisted of thirteen members: Al Kelly, Ed Garrison, Conrad Knutsen, Erling Eastgard, Walter Sargent, Conwell Ehret, Dick MacMorran, Carl Winquist, Ed Argersinger, and Howard Doherty. Samuel Mohler was manager, and Dan Closser and Jim Davis were his assistants. Mr. Larson acted as faculty sponsor.

In the football season the Squad managed two games at the Auditorium and sold tickets for the rest. They had charge of the ticket sales for the Senior play, the Opera, and the Boys and Girls’ Clubs play. During the basketball season they took charge of the games at home both by selling tickets and by acting as ushers.

“Right dis way for your baseball tags, folks. Help de boys and buy a baseball tag.”

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math club

Our officers were Vivian McDermid, president; Robert Hunter, vice-president; Edward Graudin, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Dunn, sponsor.

debate club

Officers were president, Betty Henne and Bob Hunter; secretary-treasurer, Don Dunseath and Ruth Parks.

Frances Farmer, Bess Lowry, Betty Henne, Marie Wessler, Max Canterbury, and George Lipsky were on the all-city team.







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senior dramatics

▲ ▲ ▲ **a**n immovable shrew and an irresistible lover—the outcome, an extremely funny comedy, “The Taming of the Shrew,” by William Shakespeare, presented by the Senior Dramatics class of 1929. The lively love scenes, the humorous characters, and the snappy presentation kept the audience in an uproar during the two nights of the play.

The Senior Class is very grateful to those who have helped with the production—to Miss Allen and Miss Bachman for the costume construction; to Miss Donaldson and Miss Puymbroeck for the costume design and stage settings—to Mr. Welch for the stage construction—to Mr. Gorton for the lettering—to Miss Pierce for the ushers—to Mr. Larson for the tickets—to Mr. Behvmer for the music—to Miss Olson and Miss Christensen for the make-up—to Mrs. Baeder for the business—and to Mr. Hannaford and the stage crew—but most of all, to Miss Margaret Akin, whose excellent direction and efforts made this the biggest event of the school year.

THE CAST

Katherine	{ Elizabeth Lenox	Lucentio	Hugh McLachlan
Petruchio	{ Nell Vermeulen	Grumio	Don Hatt
Baptista	Harold Eckart	Hortensio	Glen Gunderson
Vincentio	{ Don Northrop	Bianca	{ Myrtle Chamberlen
	{ Paul Duckwitz		{ Bernardine Flory
	George Staton		

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Tranio
Biondello
Grumio
Curio
Widow
Tailor
Haberdasher

Alvin Shaffer
Fred Mutter
| Sydney Cook
| Mark Bank
| Vivian Wright
Ann Collins
| Doris Wilcox
Margaret Collins
Walbur Johnson
Sam Mohler

Servants to
Petruchio

James Whiting
Lyon Ellington
Vernon Thatcher
Clarence Carlson
George Carlson

Ladies in Waiting

Maude Elder
Frances Ryan
Mary Alden
Ruth Grant

Special mention should be given the heads of the business committees who advertised "The Taming of the Shrew," under Robert Mumford, who was the student manager; district, Dick Robinson; advertising, Max Owsley; letter, Flora Faris; stunts, Ray Wedlund; motor squad, Elsiebeth Jacobsen; ticket, Margaret Aust; speakers, Follin Davenport; program, Vivian Stuart; posters, Deloris Bousson.

Other plays that were produced with great success by the class were "In Modern Dress," a one-act satire played in an assembly with Dick Robinson, Harold Eckart, and John Kline; "The Birds' Christmas Carol," put on after school for the benefit of the stage fund; and "Holly Tree Inn," presented to an enthusiastic special Christmas assembly.

BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL

Carol	Mary Collins
Mrs. Bird	Mary Allen
Mr. Bird	Ted Abener
Uncle Jack	Dick Robinson
Sarah Maud	Ruth Grant
Butler	Sargent Copeland
Mrs. Ruggles	Nell Vermeulen
Peoria	Frances Ryan
Clem	Holman Kem
Cornelius	Bill Harper
Elfrida	Maude Elder
Peter	John Kline
Harry	Allan Fletcher

HOLLY TREE INN

Nora	Myrle Chamberlen
	Bernadine Flory
Harry Walmers, Jr.	Jimmy Whiting
	Fred Mutter
Mrs. Cobbs	Vivian Wright
	Elizabeth Lenox
Mr. Cobbs	Ted Abener
Betty	Margery Hawley
Mr. Walmers	Harold Eckart
Tom	Alvin Shaffer



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boys and girls' clubs play

“**y**ou and I” was the name of the three-act comedy presented by the Boys and Girls’ Clubs this year. This is the second time in the history of West Seattle High School that the clubs have united in giving a three-act play.

The play was successfully coached by Miss Babcock. Miss Loughhead and Mr. Lemmel assisted during some of the rehearsals. Miss Chulberg and Mr. Thorsett were the managers.

There was so much talent shown at the tryouts that it took a lot of time to decide on the final cast. The following persons were chosen:

Maitland White	{ Dick Robinson Bill Acheson
Nancy White	Virginia Robinson
Roderick White	Jim Wilson
Veronica Duane	{ Beth Watson Vivian Wright
G. T. Warren	Syd Cook
Geoffrey Nichols	{ Armand Rousseau John Storey
Etta	{ Francis Ryan Mary Dean

« blue & gold » dramatic club

▲ ▲ ▲ **f**ootlights flash, the curtain rises, and the play goes on. What play? Why another Dramatic Club entertainment, of course.

The Dramatic Club is an "up and coming" organization which puts on several one-act plays each year.

The plays produced during the school year, '28 and '29, were: "The Master Salesman" by William Upson, "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington, "Spaghetti Italian" by Kathryn Hayes, "The Pot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg, "The Decimal Point" by Anna Best Joder, and "The Kelly Kid" by Dan Lotheroh and Kathleen Norris.

The plays were all coached by students under the supervision of Miss Babcock, sponsor.

Anyone in school who is interested in dramatics may become an associate member, but only those who have taken part in some program sponsored by any school club are eligible for active membership.

Officers for the First Semester were:

Sarah Jane Paulson, *President*
Millicent Biel, *Vice-President*
Helen Bencker, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Officers for the Second Semester were:

Myrle Chamberlen, *President*
Sarah Jane Paulson, *Vice-President*
Jean Harris, *Secretary-Treasurer*



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EDWARD
L. MOTT



stage crew

▲ ▲ ▲ **T**he Stage Crew, under the direction of Mr. Hannaford, has accomplished more in the year 1928-29 than in any former year, working under stricter rules and better conditions.

Before any production can be given, the crew must be behind it. All work done on the stage is done by this small cooperative group. Much more credit than can be imagined is due the Stage Crew for the artistic and efficient results that it produces, especially shown in the Senior Play and the Opera.

Many new improvements have been made this year: new electrical equipment, new curtains, new cabinets — which have been made possible by the money received from the productions. The crew is working to make the stage one of the best equipped in the city.

Different committees have been formed: carpentry, electrical, loft, property, costumes, sewing, and cleaning.

The crew consists of Gordon Clothier, manager; Carl Schoenfeld, Rupert Hawley, Ed Grandin, Bob Healy, Margaret Mahl, Beth Blaine, Dot Butler, Katherine Hyslop, Chy Leivers, Hazel Mahl, Homer Wolfe, Ed Chandler, Bob Clark, and Bert Gustavson.

A song, a laugh, and a password were adopted by this group: "Sweet Adeline," the song, and "Whoopee," the password.

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art club

▲ ▲ ▲ I've actually ruined my reputation for laziness by joining this Art Club. I suppose I could have sat around and let other people do the work, but they seemed to be having fun, so I tried it, and it's the best kind of fun messing around with scenery and whatnot.

We designed and executed (wot I mean) the sets for the Senior play and Opera and Boys and Girls' Clubs play. And we did most of the costumes for these performances. They were more'n snazzy; they were intriguing!

But we artists are versatile people, so we had a Revue in Honor of St. Valentine himself. It was called the 'Eart Idea. Was it good? And how. The cream of the talent in while-u-wait sculptors and cartoonists and near-opera singers and dancers that would make poor Pavlova green with envy!

Just to prove that we were real artists, we held a loan exhibit for "Back to School Night." There were just seads of things from all over the world—gorgeous Mandarin robes, Spanish mantillas—in fact, everything that anybody's aunt sent from anywhere.

So here's to the Art Club—may Success be its middle name.



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music

Under the excellent direction of Mr. Behvmer the Music department increased greatly this year.

The faculty and students welcomed a new music teacher, Miss Coyne, to the department. Under her management, the Junior glee clubs and orchestra were organized. They combined in an all-music assembly.

An opera, "The Marriage of Nannette," was the feature of this year's musical career. The Senior boys and girls' glee clubs, accompanied by the Senior orchestra, with Helen Blalock, Nell Frances Wilcox, and Fred Mutter carrying the leads, made up the opera, directed by Mr. Behvmer. It was an artistic and financial success, being an all-student production.

The Senior orchestra, composed of fifty members, in February played at the Chamber of Commerce and broadcasted, and were presented at a recital given under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Music Clubs. The final concert was given in May in the form of a festival.

It is hoped West Seattle High School's music department will continue to develop as it has throughout the preceding year.



Mr. Behvmer



Miss Coyne

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and
boys'
glee clubs**



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**junior
glee clubs**



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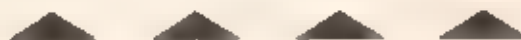


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Don McLean Frank Johnson Frank Cox John D. K... Sam C...
 Ralph E. H... James W... Bob A... Hugh Mc... Bob H...
 Ed W... Don N... Tom H... De M... Carl E...

first team football



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foot ball

▲ ▲ **S**tarting with only two veterans on the team, the West Seattle Indians finished in third place, the surprise eleven of the city.



Mr. Brinck

To Coach Brinck, "The Miracle Man," goes the credit, as he had very little material at the beginning of the season and finished so successfully.

Rated as the weakest team in the league, the Redskins upset the dope in the very first game, defeating Ballard 6-0 in a sea of mud.

Not content with this, the Indians walloped Cleveland 40-0, with Johnny Gilbert running wild.

The Broadway "Tigers" were next with their eleven veterans from the year before. The Redskins fought their hearts out to a 13-13 tie.

Had it not been for McClary in the Lincoln game the Indians would have tied another game, but in the last quarter the West Side tackle scooped up a fumble and raced forty-five yards to a touchdown.

Then came the big game with Garfield. Here the Redskins bit the dust, and the Bulldogs emerged victorious with the score 13-0.

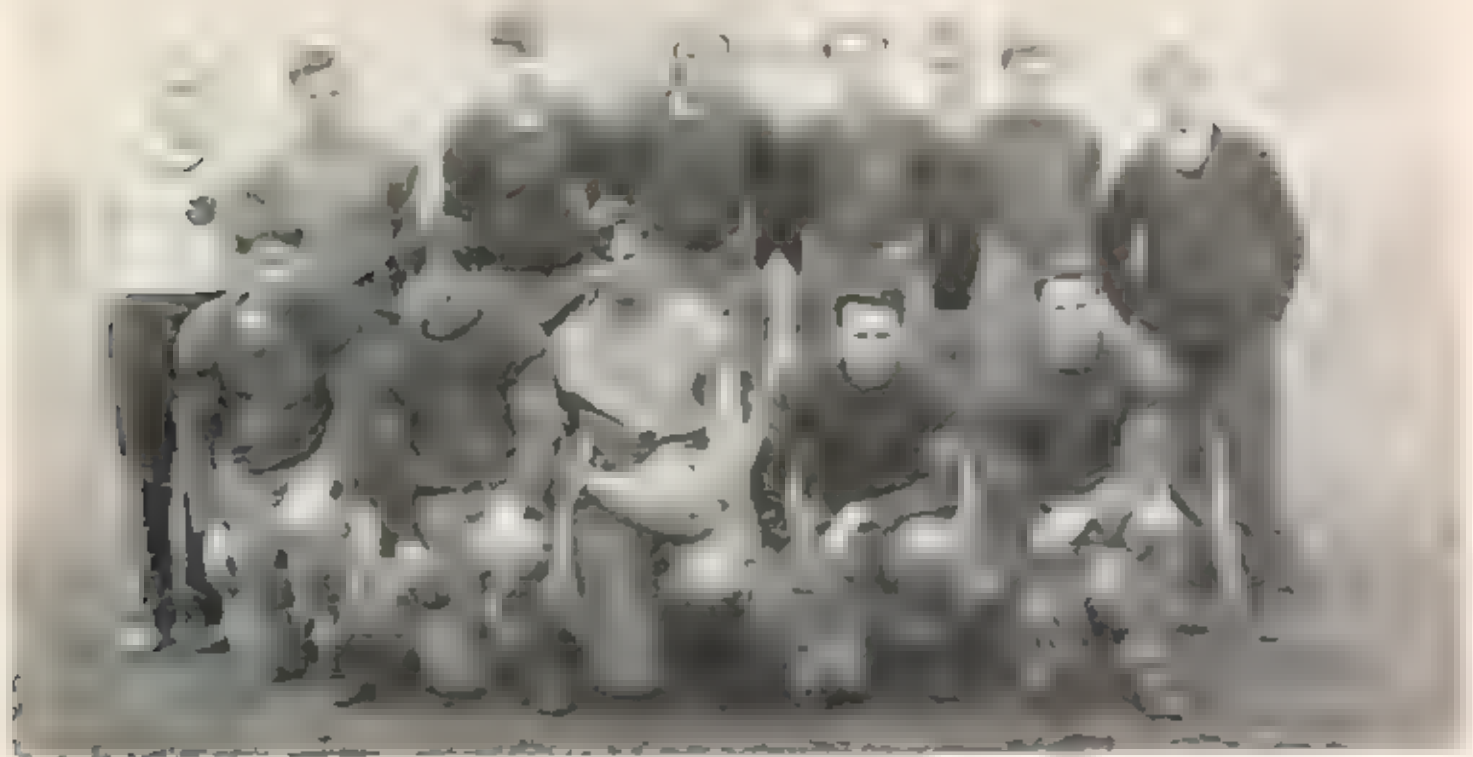
In the last game of the season the Indians came out of the fray with the short end of the score, in which the Franklin Quakers won a hard-fought game, 7-0.

West Seattle placed two men on the all-city team: Captain Johnny Gilbert, half-back, and Bobby Boyd, center. These two well deserved the recognition.

There will be only three regulars returning for the coming fall. They are McClary, Muller, and Collins.

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defunct



second team and fresh football

▲ ▲ ▲ **T**he second team had a fair season. The men receiving letters were: Bob Thompson, manager; Howard Doherty, Bud Rieke, Bill Stone, Hubert Jensen, Virgil Broughton, Dick Turpening, George Murdock, Kenneth Utzig, Ira Scribner, Gifford Clemens, Ralph Lessenger, and Charles Zarsky.

Probably the largest group of Freshman boys that ever turned out for football answered the call this past season. The season's success in games won was not good, but there is very good material for future teams.



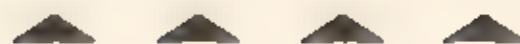
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Coach Beck Howard O'Neil
 Eric Thompson Bill Kozel Paul Fawcett
 Victor Hume Ed Nye George M. Martin

basketball



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basket ball

▲ ▲ **d**espite a lack of size, experience, and speed, in fact everything but a fighting spirit and the will to win, the West Seattle Indians finished on the top of the second division at the close of the 1928-29 season.



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Although the dope was against them, the Redskins outfought Queen Anne in the first game, McMahons' shot from the middle of the floor in the last minute of play winning the game 15-13.

According to tradition, the Ballard Beavers won on their own floor, 27 to 21. This is in keeping with the year that the Redskins won the championship, in which the only game lost was to Ballard on its home floor. The Redskins haven't won a game on the Beavers' home floor since.

At home the strong Lincoln Railsplitters nosed out the Indians in the closing minutes of a fast game, 21 to 17, with Harry Givan, stellar Lynx guard, leading the attack.

Unable to penetrate Roosevelt's five man defense, the Teddies took the Redskin scalp to the tune of 33 to 11.

Again the Indians were defeated, this time by Franklin. The Quakers with Nichols, all-city guard, beat the West Siders 44 to 25.

Snapping out of their slump, the Redskins journeyed to Garfield and trounced the Bulldogs 25 to 21. This was one of the most thrilling games of the season, owing to the fact that it was the closest.

West Seattle won the next game from Broadway 20-17 in a rough tussle in the closing minutes of the game.

Fighting for a chance in the play-off, the Braves beat Cleveland on its own floor in the most exciting game of the season with the score of 17 to 14.

The three team play-off was held on the Lincoln floor. Queen Anne nosed out the Indians 5-2 in a hard fought tussle in which the Redskins fought their hearts out.

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The Broadway quintet pulled a surprise and beat the West Siders 26-25 in the next game.

In the final game the Indians did themselves justice, trouncing Ballard 30 -20.

Those winning first team letters were: Captain Bobby Boyd, center: Bob Thompson, Vance Humes, and Bill Knell, forwards; and Paul Paschke, Loring McManus, and Ed Nokes, guards.

Coach Brinck deserves special credit because the Indians finished very creditably considering the pre-season dope.

The material for next year promises to be good. The Indians had the smallest squad in the city but proved to the fans that even small men can be good at basketball.

second team sophomore and freshman basketball

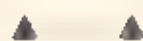
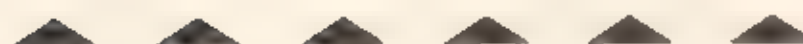


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Ed Nake, Virgil Bringham, Bud Volen, Pat Patchke
 Clarence Catson, Glen Casaderon, Tom O'Neil, Frank Casich
 Coach Anderson, Sid Burkland, Bob McGraw, Bob Moore

first team baseball



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▲ ▲ ▲ **A**lthough losing only three games during the 1928 baseball season, West Seattle was forced to share first with Garfield.

In the season's last game the Bulldogs tackled the Indians, needing a win in order to share first place. West Seattle lost and was forced to concede Garfield half the glory. An eleven-inning thriller with Queen Anne and another to Garfield were the other blotches on the Braves' record.

The battery—Bill Gourlay, All-City chucker, and Harold Sweet—did much for the champs; though little could have been done without Birklund, Paschke, and Knott, infielders, and Ed Nokes, outfielder.

At present the 1929 aggregation has played only three games. West Seattle dedicated the Civic Auditorium field with a win over Cleveland in a pitchers' battle.

Inability to retain a two-run lead lost the Queen Anne game. Poor baserunning was a factor in the defeat.

The Redskins wreaked vengeance on Garfield when they won 4 to 3 in a hard-hitting, multi-muffed affair.

Paschke's fielding and Grey's hitting are bright spots at present. Carlson, with little mound experience, has earned a lot of praise. Nokes and Birklund's work at the plate have also caused favorable criticism. Gunderson has been capably handling Carlson's heaves.

The team stacks up with Carlson and Gunderson, batteries, Grey, Paschke, and Nokes, infielders, while Morse, Covich, and Vollen patrol the garden. Grayson, O'Neill, McManus, Argersinger, Broughton, McCreary, Abner, and Smith are also expected to see action before the season ends.

The success of the season, according to Coach Anderson, depends upon the team's defensive work.

second team ▲ baseball ▲



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golf

▲ ▲ ▲ Those who had participated in the golf matches up to the time the "Blue and Gold" went to press were Gordon McRae, Vernon Thatcher, Silius Ranta, Bob Kem, Holman Kem, Harold Smith, Ed Argersinger, and Bob Thompson.

The first match of the season, with Lincoln, was lost by a score of $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$. Meeting Franklin in the second match, the team lost by a $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ count. The Queen Anne match was won by the Indians, 12 to 6. The boys dropped the next match to Broadway to the tune of $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. The latest match was dropped to Garfield, 10 to 8.

Ed Argersinger and Bob Thompson, four-year lettermen, had proven the most valuable men of the team, having scored respectively 12 and 8 points. Gordon McRae had also helped by garnering 5 points.

tennis

▲ ▲ ▲ The tennis team at the time of this writing had not played any matches. The rank at this time was Sherwin Avann, Roy Manning, Glenn St. Charles, Vance Humes, Follin Davenport, and Sandy Stewart. There were three veterans from last season.

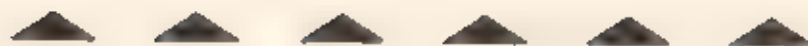
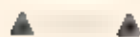
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George Carlson, Forrest Ryker, Leo Reardon, Sam Patterson, Adin Webster,
 Townsend Tibbels, Clarke Gilbert, John Gilbert, Del Mulder, Bob Hazard,
 Don McEars, Don Brown, Chet Duckwitz, Bob Keller, Merle Bennis

first team track



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▲ ▲ ▲ **T**he West Seattle track team finished in sixth place last season at the all-city meet, with Bill Kirk and Johnny Gilbert furnishing most of the opposition for the West Side cinder men.

The team this year is very green, and Coach Brinck predicts, at best, to gain fifth place. Gilbert is a sure point-getter in the hurdles, while Muller has a chance in the sprints. Chester Duckwitz runs a good half-mile with Clarke Gilbert, while Bemis may grab a few points in the mile. McClary and Webster handle the weights for the Redskins, with Rieke and Keller high jumping. Brown and Patterson are a pretty pair of pole-vaulters and have a couple of years left.

Johnny Gilbert, captain of this season's track team, is Coach Brinck's best bet. This is his fourth year on the track team, and this places him alongside of Thurlie Thornton and Fred Brandt, the only Indians to win four letters in a major sport at West Seattle.

Up to this writing, the Redskins have had only one meet. They tangled with Garfield, one of the strongest entries in the city, and came out second-best, 70-30. Johnny Gilbert was the mainstay for West Seattle, copping two first places.

As usual, the track team at West Seattle is not very strong because of the lack of material, but they have never met a team with more fight. Coach Brinck deserves the credit for this as he is out every night coaching. The Indians may pull a surprise and come closer than they expected, because Coach Brinck is known for his upsets.

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boys' "w" club

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CABOT SMITH EMLATER

GLEN GUNDERSON

CLARENCE SERLES

BOB THOMPSON

FRANK COVITCH

SID BURKLUND

SONNY COLLINS

CHET DUCKWITZ

HOWARD DOHERTY

FRANCIS DOYLE

JOHN DICKSON

JERRY HARMON

ROY MANNING

GORDON MRAE

DON
NORTHROP

NED RICHMOND

MR. L. H. LEMME

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SILAS RANTA

BOB HASCALL

JOHN GILBERT

FRANK

JONES

BILL KNELL DON McCLARY

DELL MULLER BOB MORSE

ED ARGERSINGER

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VANCE HUMES

BOB VOLLEN

PAUL PASCHE

ELLIS DUNN

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« blue & gold » warrior club

Organized last year as a "pep" club, the Warriors have been called on to take other duties which they have performed in fine style. Patrolling during assemblies, helping stimulate school spirit by organizing rooting sections and managing tag sales, and patrolling the baseball diamond during games are counted among the activities of this group.

A skit in assembly during football season was another feature of the Warrior program.

An election of officers held during the first of the year resulted in New Richmond's being chosen president; Max Owsley, vice-president; Paul Duckwitz, secretary, and John Storey, treasurer. Later, Ned Richmond was forced to resign as president on account of other duties, and his position was filled by Max Owsley during the rest of the year.

This is the second year the Warrior Club has been organized, and under the able direction of Mr. Thorsett, sponsor, it has done much toward keeping student spirit at a high pitch.



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cheeriettes

▲ ▲ ▲ **C**heerio! I'm a Cheeriette, believe it or not! Now you ask just what is a Cheeriette, I s'pose. Well, a Cheeriette Cheers! And she wears a cute yellow tam with blue trimmin's and a cane with a pom pom simply huge. And, do she yell? No less!

Why do she yell? Well, it all depends. First, she yells if our football, baseball, basketball, or what have you team is winning; and then if it's losing, she yells too! And she sings every time she happens to think of it—they all do.

There are about two hundred and fifty of 'em; they actually make a noise—they do too.

Mrs. Baeder, you know, is head of it, and the Cheeriettes actually mind her. 'Smarevelous! And we have the smartest rallies in everything.

Billie Biebs, Glad Passage, Hopey Foster, and Marny Collins have the biggest pom poms, and they cheer lead 'cuz they're "Cheer Leaders."

An' the Cheeriettes who cheerioed at every football game got little cardboard footballs, and basketballs for every basketball game, and I guess they'll get baseballs too.

Anyway, all the really peppy girls up here belong—it's quite the rage to be a Cheeriette.

Cheerio Cheeriette!

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girls' "w" club

▲ ▲ ▲ The girls' "W" Club opened the year 1928-29 with only seven active members, but on October 25 eleven new members, including the coach, were initiated into the organization.

Officers for the first semester were Lorraine Donker, president; Genevieve Watson, vice president; Gertrude Barry, secretary.

The Girls' "W" Club was represented by several members at the annual week-end conference of the leaders of Girls' Athletics from all Seattle High Schools, which was held at the City's Play Ground Camp across Lake Washington, September 28.

There are at present five girls who have earned their first thousand points, and several members are working towards two thousand points.

On February 26 an important meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. Lorraine Donker and Genevieve Watson were re-elected, and Mary Dixon was elected secretary.

Members of the club then were:

Mary Alden	Charlotte Hanson	Nancy McEate	Anita Schank
Mary Dixon	Anna Kieval	Mary Mitchell	Jean Shaver
Lorraine Donker	Louise Kingland	Ruby Osterman	Genevieve Watson
Evelyn Lamb	Mildred Martin	Nell Ramstad	Mae Tetz



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hockey

SENIOR

Adrienne Houlahan
Dorothy Clark
Louise Kingsland
Zorah Ogden
Flora Farris
Virginia Kennedy
Marjorie Rue
Martha Garrett Nancy McFate

JUNIOR

Jean Shaver
Asta Schank
Mildred Martin
Genevieve Watson
Kathleen Boppell
Evelyn Fant
Helen Stenard
Jane Fuller
Vonda Squire Marietta Feys
Emma Reinosky Winnie De Witt

SOPHOMORE

Marilla Hope
Maxine Thomas
Exilda De Jardim
Clarice Wendert
Evelyn Stewart
Jane Matter
Edith Farmer
Gloria Johnson Lucille Edwards
Jane Sears Mary Hibbs

FRESHMAN

Alice Dunson
Leone Dean
Sally May Jacobsen
Maureen O'Neill
Marjorie Davis
Aileen Mitchell Katherine Powell
Martha Hutchinson Mona Metcalf

girls' athletics

▲ ▲ ▲ The second year of elective work in Girls Physical Education was marked by the addition of classes in clog and character dancing and in folk dancing.

The annual All-City Girls' Athletic Conference was held October 28 at Denny Camp on Lake Washington. Representatives at the conference from West Seattle were Louise Kingsland, Athletic Chairman; Lorraine Donker, "W" Club President; Nancy McFate, Hockey Manager; Esther Haga, Tumbling Manager; and Jean Shaver, Assistant Hockey Manager.

The Juniors won the championship in the exciting interclass series of hockey, and also in volleyball.

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volley ball

SENIOR

Adrienne Houlahan
Nancy McFate
Lorraine Donker
Zorah Ogden
Louise Kingsland
Virginia Kennedy
Martha Garrett

JUNIOR

Mildred Martin
Genevieve Watson
Jane Matter
Anita Schenk
Charlotte Hansen
Winnie De Witt
Marjetta Keys
Jane Fuller

SOPHOMORE

Ruth Dougherty
Clarice Weidert
Edith Farmer
Grace Short
Exilda De Jardim
Roberta Matter
Gloria Johnson
Virginia Dean
Jane Sears
Ruby Ostermann

FRESHMAN

Marjorie Bolton
Elgin Bean
Cecil Spencer
Martha Hutchinson
Alice Dunson
Maureen O'Neill
Mona Metcalf
Clara Robinson
Sally May Jacobsen



Basketball turnouts were large and enthusiastic. The following girls were chosen to act as class managers: Lorraine Donker, Senior; Genevieve Watson, Junior; Jane Sears, Sophomore; Pauline Rafferty, Freshman.

The opening of spring weather was marked by a revival of interest in hiking. Several interesting hikes were held under the management of Elsbeth Jacobsen and Jane McMinimiee.

Interclass games were efficiently and successfully managed by the following girls: Hockey, Nancy McFate; volleyball, Ruth Dougherty; basketball, Louise Kingsland; baseball, Genevieve Watson; tennis, Mary Dixon. Evelyn Fant acted as manager of track activities, and Esther Haga of tumbling.

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girls' basketball

SENIOR

Leah Oude
 Maxine Rose
 Helen Jacobs
 Virginia Ketchum
 Martha Bennett
 Nancy McEneaney
 Louise Ketchum
 Lorraine Tucker

JUNIOR

Leah Oude
 Leah Oude
 Jan Wille
 Margaret Martin
 Anna Schouten
 Louise Ketchum
 Jane Matter
 Dorothy Carr
 Catherine Watson
 Charlotte Hansen

SOPHOMORE

Leah Oude
 Emma DeLarline
 Margie Hope
 Betty Jane Feurtel
 Maxine Thomas
 Gloria Johnson
 Lucile Edwards
 Ruby Ostermann
 Jane Searl

FRESHMAN

Jane Smith
 Olga Mulu
 Barbara Stores
 Anna Metcalf
 Agnes Brookland
 Bertha Hawley
 Maureen O'Neil
 Beatrice Neeson
 Martha Hutchinson



tumbling team

Jane Smith
 Leah Oude
 Ruth Dougherty
 Beatrice Hux
 Leah Oude
 Virginia Dean
 Ruby Ostermann

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silence

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Of all things thought
And never said
To me, as to the rest of the world

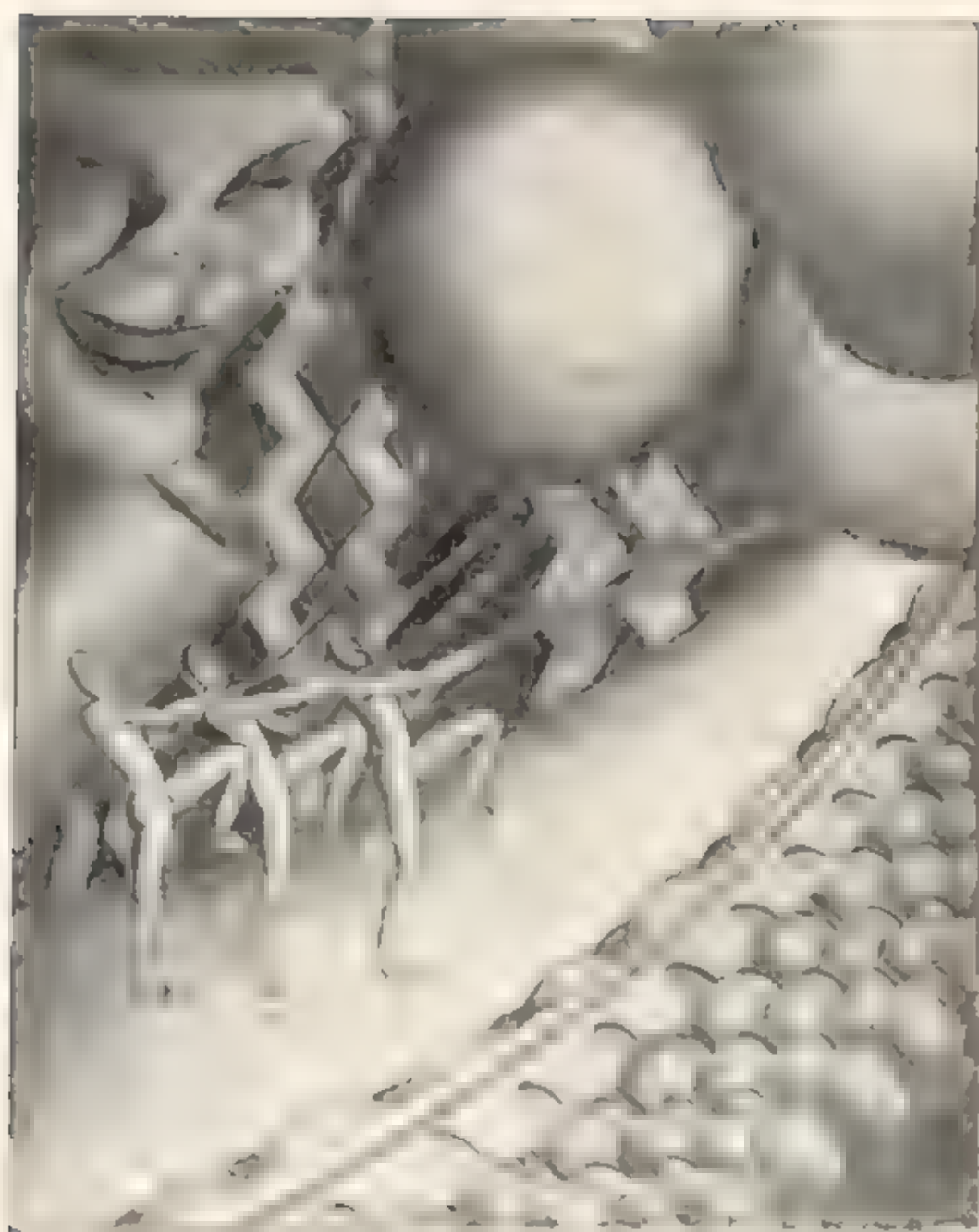
Silence is a tarnished cup
Curving about my littleness,
Turning my shallowness
Back upon itself.

Silence is a bandage
On my willing eyes,
Saving in darkness
Things too frail for the light.

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We fear no storms nor hidden reefs of woe,
We're off to claim dream castles in fair Spain,
With eyes agleam, and hearts aglow, we man the decks;
And this, our song, floats out to meet the dawn's first rosy rays:
"Our hearts are staunch, our hopes are high, our purpose is
To carry on the torch, and light the way
For those who follow in our paths of glory and of fame."

Beyond the harbor's safe retreat, I hear the breakers roar
And dash upon the shoals that bare their teeth and lie
In wait to wreck and spoil our ship of hope
O, shipmates, keep your courage high, your faith undimmed,
Your hearts unsullied by false creeds of strife and hate
Bold's the challenge flung to minds and hearts atune with life,
And rich the prize that waits us at our journey's end
What seek we of the current's treacherous coil?
Our goal is set, our hearts are pure, adventure lies beyond.

We venture forth, we conquer fear, the winds blow fierce;
And still our ship plows on, and on, still bravely on
The bar is crossed: wild breakers stretch their grisly arms
As if to snatch the weak into their watery tombs
The wide sea lies before—in peace our ship
Plows through its depths, and sunny skies smile overhead
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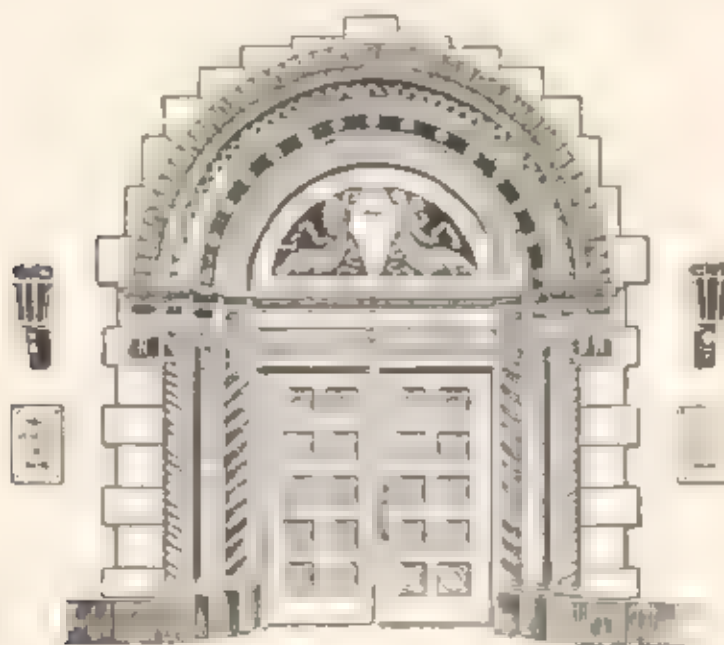
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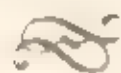
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newspaper readers

One bangs the door decisively, steps out into the sharpish darkness—so different from the furry soft darkness of night—and hurries down the street, each footstep pecking distantly at the silence. Then the wait of perhaps two chill minutes at the corner, until the street car careens to a worried and jangling stop, and one is finally aboard.

Street cars are so necessarily ugly that they fail of impression after a certain mileage. The damply grimy floor, the harsh glare of electric lights over hideously distinct and unmergeable cards announcing the superior qualities of someone's macaroni and someone else's collars, the monotonous grime of everything—window panes, seats, even the leather straps that patiently endure the weight of every morning's yawning bookkeepers and depressed stenographers—it all strikes a numb spot. One no longer even dislikes it. But those who ride in street cars. The newspaper readers.

Quite oddly the newspaper has become part of the street car ride. One is a radical, an alien, a person whose automobile is being repaired, without his untidily folded newspaper under his arm or thrust in his pocket. Newspaper reading in the most cramped space and the most efficient manner has become an acquired ability in the space of one generation. Any typist or shop-girl with good eyesight and a suppressed desire for adventure along any line—preferably romantic—can read her newspaper calmly and concentratedly all the twenty suffocated blocks home.

A constant succession of jolting starts that urge her irresistibly forward to the stout man in the black overcoat who grips the strap just before hers and cataclysmic stops that jerk her from her insecure balance to a mumbled apology to the lady who spasmodically clutches the strap just ahead of hers do not distract her for more than two seconds from the last remnants of tortured description concerning the girl who eloped with the man of dark complexion and plentiful millions.

The timid looking man with pale eyes, conservative mouth, conservative hat, and conservative tie reads about Battling Hogan's training routine with a really alarming absorption. He may do something daring some day as a result of Battling Hogan's fascinating devil-may-careness. He may speak to the girl whom he has passed every morning for two years, except Sundays, without achieving a bow. A long time ago, in high school, some coarse little beast told him that his ears would discourage any girl; that and his original shyness have bitten so deeply that he has never been able to forget himself since, except when he reads about Battling Hogan. The truculent behavior of the Batter has become an unrecognized ambition. Some morning when he'll have been reading of Battling Hogan's latest exploits, and the clatter of heels on the sidewalk becomes, for an exhilarating moment, the very pretty girl of careless little hats and a red mouth, he will say brusquely, "Good morning!" and go on, triumphant, not to read again of Battling Hogan—at least not so tensely—until his daughter becomes difficult.

The girl with too much powder of the wrong shade over a faintly grimy skin lets her eyes sand over the account of how a pretty, popular girl of twenty-two has killed herself—no reason known—with a kind of horror, and relaxes over the details of a prize contest—a trip to Honolulu, first prize; a Ford sedan, second prize; but the eyes keep wandering back to the suicide column.

A drab old lady of rubbers, camphor, tightly rolled umbrella, and a pucitan sternness about the eyes, reads, grotesquely, the comic sheet.

The newspapers crunch. They are folded forward. They are folded back. They return, untidily, to the pocket or under the arm. First Avenue next.

ZOE E. LUND

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grey

The end of the week—Friday—and our last day there. End of a week of fun—hikes, swims, night fires, phosphorus—FUN!

I opened one eye to look at the day. There was a greyness about the sky and water that wasn't just the lastness. After a while I would get up. It was cold—I shut the eye and rolled more snugly in my covers.

There were shouts from the tent up east—Brud and Ernie and little Jacky were shouting for shoes and shirts and stockings that hid and for more pancakes and just shouting.

The gravel of the walk in front snuffled—little Bobby going past—lugging the water for the day.

There was a fluttering on the beach and a final plop—Chester was taking out the garbage boat.

Up from the point floated pebbles of laughter—careless—meaningless—a little gay—Tacoma was taking its morning dip. Tacoma was the family on the point—strangers—funny people.

I let the eye roll along the grey of the tent roof—taut and whimpering with the wind that had blown itself up over night—I started—something scattered down the canvas—a pine cone or a chipmunk—if I let the eye roll a little farther I could see Mother and Jinny—they were just humps in the other bed.

In a little while Mother would give a grey yawn and get up and we would have grey bread and old bacon for breakfast.

If I looked over my stomach with my chin down *hard* I could see out across the canal. Grey water—grey trees across the water—grey sky behind it all. Grey.

I let the eye roll over to Mother again—she was yawning—I wondered if she smelt the smoke from the tent up east—it was thick with the odor of pancakes. She put her head up a little. "Wanta swim before breakfast?" it was overflowing with the view.

"Huh-uh. No-o-o."

"Last chance."

I put my feet out in the cold—in a little while I was clear out—funny how warm the boards were underfoot. I paddled out on to the porch and snatched my grey bathing suit off the rail where it was supposed to be drying. I grubbled back and squirmed into the covers. "Huh-uh—suit's wet—'n besides it's too cold anyway—'n the raft got loose last night—no fun—just swimmin'—wanta dive."

I was just beginning to see purple flakes—sleep—when the gravel snuffled again—I looked at Mother—she had just put her feet out of bed—I could see how she felt the cold. She gathered them back. "Darn—the sausage man."

I leaped from the covers and pranced into my clothes—I wanted to see the sausage man. I leaned over the porch rail—fat—just grey—gee.

I wandered back—then pounced on the hump that was Jinny. She rolled her eyes under the lids. Poor Jin! "C'mon—we gotta get some bark to take back."

She made me row up to the point and tried to tell me how to land—but I got the most wood and she rowed back. It was too rough and grey to go very fast.

I sat on the steps and watched Brud and Jinny carry up the wood—my foot hurt—dirty bandages.

Pretty soon Mother would start the car and we'd say good-bye and laugh and want to come again—but we wouldn't know how to say it—and the ride back would be grey and dusty.

MARY OWEN DEAN, 30



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Joe Neylon— The night before exams.

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Foby Thompson— Allow me to present
my girl.

Don Northrop— Much obliged, but I
have one.

Alvin Shaffer— "I never associate with
my inferiors, do you?"

Beta Lenox— "I don't know. I never
met any of your inferiors."

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Sid Woody (in China, seeking tele-
phone number)— "Hang it all. Fifty thou-
sand Chinamen can't all be Wong!"

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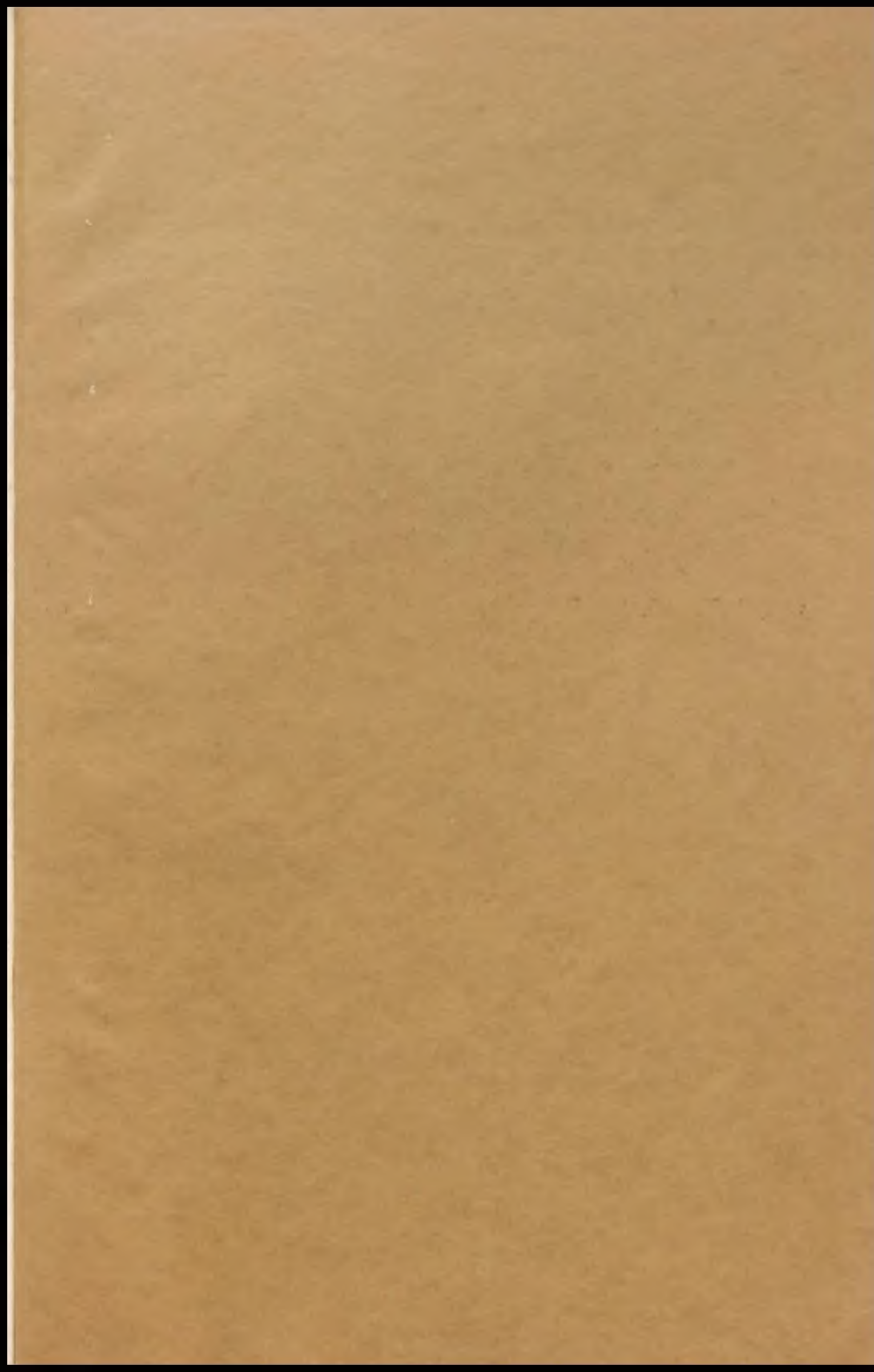
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